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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WASHDAY—Although American forces have cleaned up a good part of the Marshall Islands, there's still a little washing that individual soldiers have to do. Here S-Sgt. Nick E. Langony, of Chicago, Ill., takes pants off line at 7th Air Force base with grace of a housewife who knows how to handle laundry.



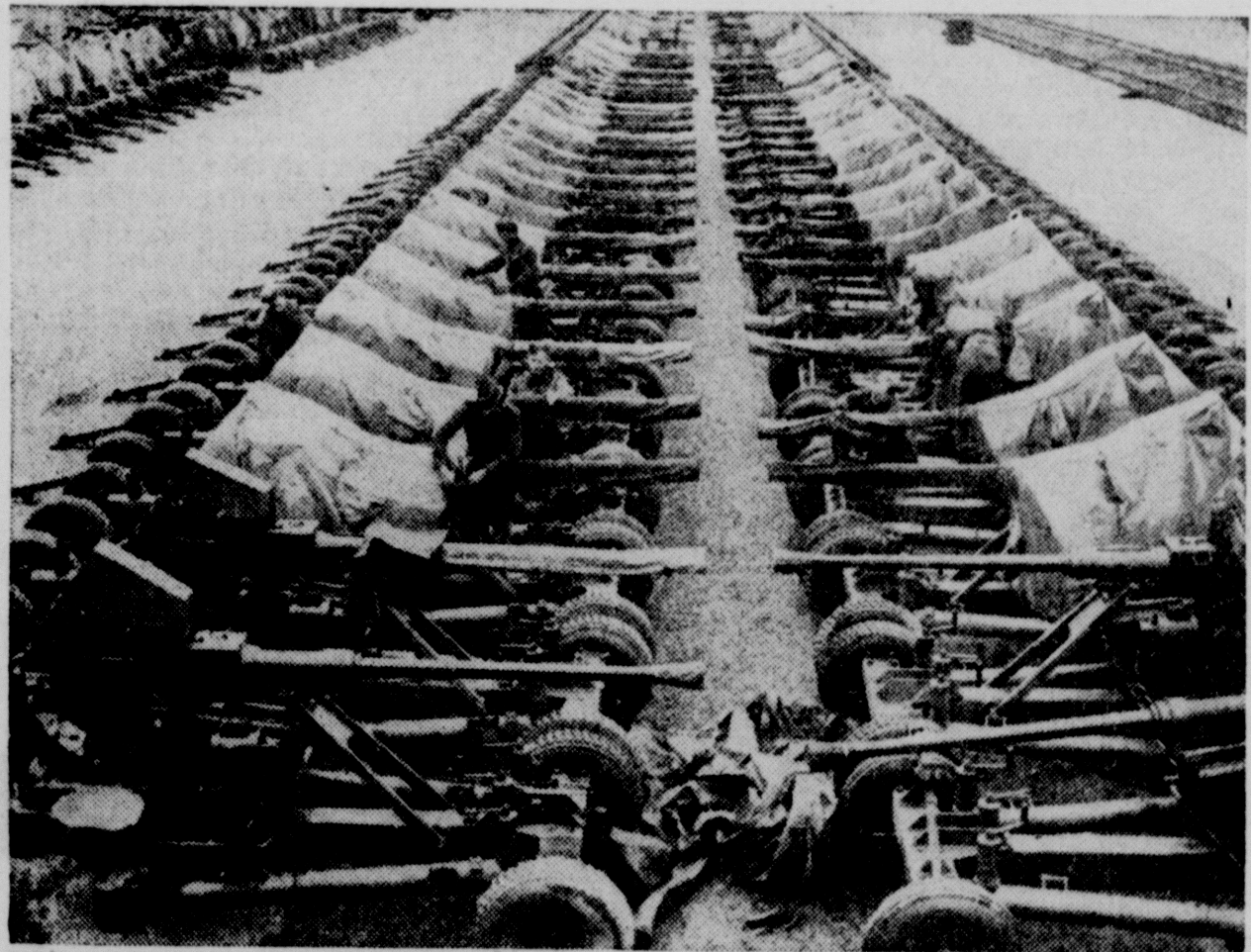
SUN-TIME STYLE—Briefed to comfortable minimum for high style and lots of sun, this cool summer dress is white waffle pique with giant rose print border. Model is actress Janet Blair.



MOCCASIN GOES TO WAR—Skilled hands of Nigel Wolff extract poisonous venom from water moccasin at Philadelphia zoo. CPAR Beverly Roberts, of Des Moines, Iowa, watches operation which will yield antivenin for inoculating armed forces stationed in snake infested areas of North America. The venom of the moccasin is as deadly as the venom of the rattlesnake. Watch out for moccasins while fishing from stream banks. When not in water they lurk in underbrush along banks and may strike at an intruder when disturbed.



WAR HERO COMES HOME—It's a great day for the Childers family of Broken Arrow, Okla., as Lt. Ernest Childers, Creek-Cherokee Indian comes home from the wars with coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, received for outstanding action in Italian campaign. Brother Clarence, sister-in-law and their son, David, inspect medal.



BIG GUNS READY—Destined to shoot Axis planes out of the skies, these 40 mm. Bofors light anti-aircraft guns on Mark II mountings are stored in depot somewhere in England. Quantities of shells, guns and equipment are stored in similar depots dotting British countryside.



LEADING AIR ACE—America's leading air ace, Maj. Richard I. Bong, who has downed 27 enemy planes, was ordered recently to report to the War Department in Washington. He will probably help to start Fifth war bond sale.



WINTER LOGGING—War pressure for critically needed lumber caused unprecedented logging while snow is still on ground in California's High Sierra. Log buckers pulled cross-cuts through large Ponderosa Pine logs from slit trenches in snow. Bulldozers ploughed up frozen logs so tractors could get at them. Photo shows crew loading logs on flat cars.



CAFETERIA STYLE—Self-Service Shaving Department at Nick Isoldi's barber shop in New York City got its start when customer in big hurry, sidestepping the line, sat down and shaved himself. Mr. Isoldi liked the idea. Now, for 15 cents a customer gets shaving equipment, lotions, combs, brushes, and does the job himself.



BRA-BLOUSE—Here's photo of latest fabric-saver in blouses. Called bra-blouse, it's Mireau creation in celanese. It has neither sleeves nor back, but lines are carefully tailored.



HER DAY—Mrs. John McFarlane Phillips, of Pittsburgh, American Mother of 1944, gets a real movie star welcome as she arrives in New York for Mother's Day. Boy Scouts David Manners (left) and George Wurzer are on hand to greet her with flowers.



WESTERN STYLE—Throwing in old-fashioned sorghum and all the trimmings, Gov. Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, (right) shows Emile Violat, chef at New York City hotel how flapjacks are made Oklahoma way.

The GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE In Southern Italy

WAR ANALYST EDITOR
(New York Times)

ON May 12th, south of Rome, a great Allied offensive had ended a six months' stalemate on the Italian peninsula and was breaking through German defenses and driving toward Rome. There could be little doubt that this Allied drive in Italy which rapidly gathered momentum had large implications for the grand strategy of the spring of 1944. It was a forecast of things to come.

Phase I of this drive for the conquest of Hitler Europe rolled on at a dynamic pace. Massed strength, relentlessly applied, was apparently proving the answer to the problem of Germans well dug into natural defenses.

In itself and in its relation to the other fronts the action in Italy epitomized the battle the Germans face. With all the advantages of defensive terrain and internal communications on their side, the Nazis were attacked on a narrow front by superior forces and were beaten back with heavy losses. The Allies took and held the initiative, shifting the focus of attack back and forth, making frontal drives and encirclements, reducing strong points or flanking them—keeping the Germans off balance. Presumably the Wehrmacht could have held if it had been reinforced with men and weapons from other fronts, but the peril on those other fronts was also grave and imminent.

Objectives of Allies

The Allied objectives in pressing from the south of Italy were several. The fall of Rome would have great psychological effect—on the enemy, the neutrals and the satellites. Further territorial gains would provide new airfields from which to press the bomber attack on Germany's inner defenses and provide new ports as bases of operations. Carried far enough, such an advance would link the Allies by land with the Balkans, which in turn are the link to the Russian front. Immediately the offensive would engage twenty-five or more German divisions and prevent their use in other battle areas.

For these purposes the Allies had reinforced and regrouped their armies. The bulk of the British Eighth had been shifted from the Adriatic end of the front to a position between Cassino and the Liri Valley. The largely American Fifth had been shifted from this sector toward the Tyrrhenian Sea. Where the two sectors joined there were strong

French forces. At various points along the line were other French, Poles, Italians, Dominion and colonial troops. Under Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander all had been welded into a powerful striking force.

These recent battles in Italy came so fast that the whole twenty-five-mile

Pincers at Cassino

In this latest attack the Eighth Army drove around west and north of Cassino, cutting the road to Rome and joining lines with the French who had stormed ahead on the northeast. Polish troops swept through Cassino and up the hill. The speed of the operations trapped more than 1,500 of the enemy, including part of the famous First Parachute (Green Devil) Division; the savagery

spring and winter. The men's mood reflects not so much the new weapons and equipment as the fact that they are living more comfortably and even the surrounding countryside is far more hospitable than it was in the bitter mountain drives of October through January. Dust has replaced the mud; poppies and yellow daisies cover the fields where men had shivered in wintry wet. And, of course, the psychology of spring is involved—the men, particularly the French, seem to realize they are nearer victory and nearer home. This feeling is fostered by the encouraging progress of the drive so far.

Equipment Abandoned

Allied spokesmen said the retreating Germans were abandoning "mountains" of equipment. The Fifth Army alone was reported to have captured material enough to have equipped two artillery divisions. The pace of the great offensive was so fast that no over-all estimate of enemy casualties was possible, but prisoners ran into the thousands. By May 20th the Allies had seized a whole series of fortifications in the Hitler Line, were turning its left flank—one report placed them within twenty miles of the Anzio beachhead—and were girding

themselves for the assault on the inland anchor at Piedimonte and Aquino.

In the first week of fighting they had taken about 125 miles.

What the immediate future held it was impossible to say.

All the way up the peninsula the Germans have the advantage of terrain for defense. They can establish any number of "lines"—the next one after the Adolf Hitler Line is one anchored on the Alban Hills, just southeast of Rome and from which German artillery is able to shell the Anzio beachhead at will. Whatever the Nazis' final plan for Italy may be—a last-ditch stand at some natural barrier or a series of dogged rear-guard actions which may delay the capture of Rome.

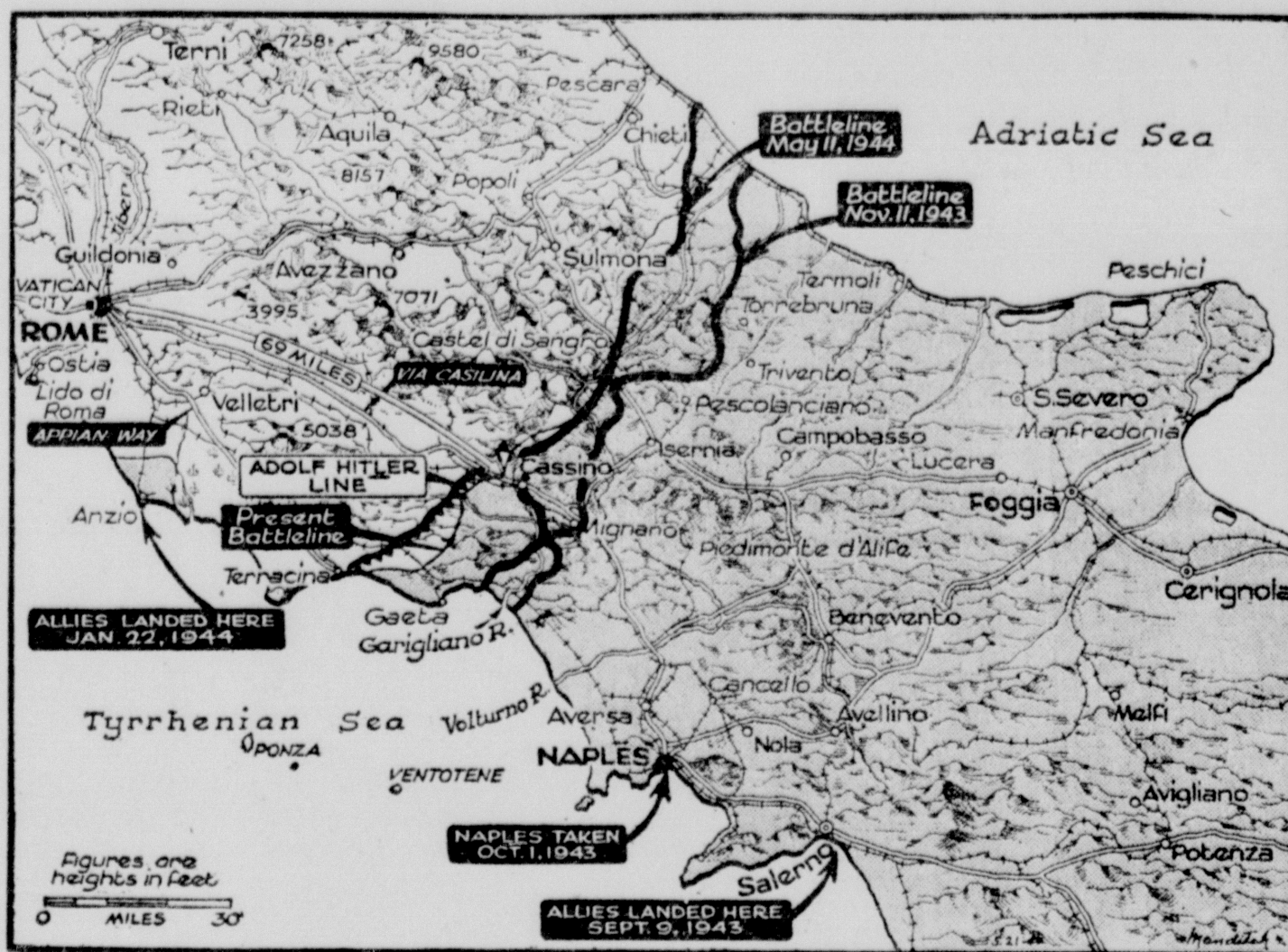
The nineteen or more German divisions in the line, the six more in reserve, plus all the supply and service troops, which may bring the total to 500,000 men, are actually operating in a long, narrow salient. On their right flank are the islands of Corsica and Sardinia, held by the Allies, and the southern coast of France. On their left flank is Yugoslavia, where Marshal Tito's Partisan forces are a constant threat.

Decision for the Nazis

The Nazi commanders must decide whether their forces in Italy had better be spent in the defense of Italy or should be withdrawn northward, to be more readily available when the Allies strike from the west into France and from the east into Poland and the Balkans. The defense problem in Italy, and the prospects of withdrawal, has already been made difficult by the methodical wrecking of communications by Allied bombers. All important railroads and some highways are under steady attack, cutting drastically into the German mobility. In addition, the flight of civilians from threatened areas is a complication. It was reported that 500,000 civilian Italians had streamed into Rome, already overcrowded.

In all these factors the nature of the Allied "triple squeeze" was made plain. The encircling Allied forces prevented the Germans from relaxing their defenses at any point, yet the successive

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After a six months' stalemate the Allies drive ahead in Italy.

front from above Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea was in constant motion. Towns and hill features whose names had long been symbols of redoubtable strength were stormed or cut off and swept into Allied hands. The greatest of these symbols was Cassino, with the Abbey of St. Benedict on the mountain-top above the town. The Germans had made town and abbey a fortress bristling with heavy guns and automatic weapons. Devastating bombardments by Allied artillery and planes had leveled the walls but not dislodged the Nazis. Earlier encircling efforts had failed. A bloody frontal assault in mid-March had won part of the town, but the Germans had held out in the rubble.

of the fighting killed large numbers of others.

Similar hammer-and-tongs engagements won other towns—Aversa, San Ambrogio, Coreno, Castelforte, Formia and many more. Then the determined Allied forces drove on, smashing at both ends and the middle of the Hitler Line. The contrast between this kind of action and the months of grinding, inconclusive campaigning that had gone before impressed itself on front observers. Milton Bracker, New York Times correspondent who is with the Eighth Army, cables:

"The difference between the present Italian offensive and the previous ones is actually the difference between

The FOOT SOLDIER Decides Victory

(Popular Mechanics)

WHO is the most important man in the Army? There's only one answer to that. It's the common, ordinary infantryman, the soldier who fights on foot.

The infantry has been called the "Queen of Battles" for its the infantry that decides a victory, captures the enemy, and occupies his territory. All the other arms including tanks and aircraft simply aid and support the infantry in its job.

The foot soldier is the man who does most of the work and usually gets least of the credit. He's the man in the wet muddy uniform who sticks it out behind his gun, eating emergency rations out of a can. He's the one who faces machine gun slugs, who gets knocked around by high explosive shells, and who gets blown up by land mines. Tanks charge him, aircraft bomb him, and flame throwers and gas shells were devised to kill him. He gets the works, and keeps going.

In the last war Pershing asked for men who could "salute, march and shoot," specifying in three words the ideal soldier who has been trained to carry out orders, has the endurance for marches and combat, and the marksmanship that leads to victory.

The American Soldier

The American Soldier, Model 1944, is all that and more. He was an experienced trooper before he got into combat. He had learned how to camouflage himself and take advantage of cover. He had learned to shoot straight at still, moving, and flying targets. He had been taught by lectures and demonstrations and motion pictures the thousand and one things a soldier has to know, how to guard against land mines, how to build barbed wire barricades, how to protect himself from gas, and the mechanics of his weapons and equipment. He had been fed scientifically balanced meals and he was in the best physical condition of his life. He had learned the necessity of sticking by his mates, the value of teamwork, and the importance of carrying out the orders passed down to him. He had even been indoctrinated into battle itself by means of infiltration and combat training in which machine gun and snipers' bullets came close to hitting him and land mines blew up nearby.

He has to know a lot more than any soldier ever had to know before. To the basic infantry weapons of rifle, bayonet, and hand grenade have been added a whole arsenal of specialized arms. The man in the ranks is familiar

with them all and is an expert with several.

Weapons of Infantry Regiments

In the average infantry regiment you will find the following: pistols, semi-automatic carbines, Garand and Springfield rifles, Browning automatic rifles, bayonets, various types of hand and rifle grenades including anti-tank grenades, land mines, rocket-throwing bazooka guns, .30 and .50 caliber air and water-cooled machine guns mounted for both air and ground targets, 60 mm. and 81 mm. mortars that can toss shells over hills and into gullies, 37 mm. and 57 mm. anti-tank guns, and even 105 mm. howitzers.

Light artillery as part of the regular



Close up of soldier practicing bayonet charge.

infantry was unheard of a few years ago but so were a lot of other weapons that the infantry now uses. The new cannon companies that are equipped with the howitzers operate in direct support of the other companies.

The bulk of the infantry consists of rifle companies. In each such company there are machine guns and mortars as well as the standard infantryman's weapons of rifle and bayonet. Heavier machine guns and mortars are handled by special heavy weapons companies. anti-tank companies use the new big rapid-fire guns against tanks and vehicles. Anti-aircraft guns are scattered all through each infantry organization. In fact, all available guns including rifles are used to pour a mass of fire against any low-flying enemy aircraft.

Infantry Organization

Included in the infantry are Pioneer outfits that have the job of reducing obstacles, clearing away booby traps, and building temporary bridges. Service companies provide transportation for the foot soldiers and take care of

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Success of BOYS' RANCH At Old Tascosa

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE
(Read Magazine)

FOUR years ago, half a dozen bewildered boys were taken to Old Tascosa, (Oldham county), in the Texas Panhandle for the adventure of their lives. They were the first cowhands on Boys' Ranch, one of the most amazing ranches in the whole of the cow country, and now one of the nation's top projects for chanceless boys.

Over 54 sturdy boys operate it. They have 90 purebred Hereford cattle, 14 milch cows and 20 calves. They are raising pigs and have a string of saddle stock. They gather eggs from 200 hens. They have 450-acre orchard and have under irrigation 30 acres for garden truck and other crops.

Cattlemen of the Panhandle and businessmen of Amarillo are responsible for the success of Boys' Ranch. Cal Farley, a businessman, had the idea. He figured that an American boy's cherished desire to be a cowboy some day could be used to bolster his pride and help make a man of him. The late Julian Bivins, a large ranch operator, donated 120 acres. Mr. Farley and a few friends put up the money to start the project.

The boys, few of whom had ever been in the country, made a hit. Sunshine, fresh air and freedom from hunger put a bronze glow on sallow skin. Some of the lads gained 15 pounds in a month. There was not a snot in the bunch.

The work and play of the boys impressed visitors. Ranchers who were skeptical at first, became backers. An Amarillo packer bought a purebred Hereford heifer and gave it to the ranch. One by one, ranchers gave the boys purebred Herefords. With this herd, the boys are nearing the point where they will be self-supporting.

Boys From Poverty-Stricken Homes

When the growing population of Boys' Ranch crowded the quarters, businessmen and ranchers promptly built a \$15,000 combination dormitory, gymnasium and storage basement. The school is conducted in the new building.

The boys have come from broken and poverty-stricken homes. Some of them had no home. None had the chance of the average American boy. Some were

on the very threshold of the State's reform school. Mr. Farley and the others felt the lads needed only a chance. The boys proved it.

They handle their own discipline. Alton Weeks, a veteran in boys' work, and Mrs. Weeks, a mother to all, have been the directors from the start. They lead by example and suggestion. A new boy pulled out a tobacco sack and started rolling a cigarette. A veteran nudged



"Tricky," the ranch's pet donkey, knows a few tricks about pitching.

ed him. "Thought I ought to tell you we don't smoke here."

"A rule?"

"Not exactly. We just don't smoke."

The recruit learns from the boys that profanity is never used on Boys' Ranch. The lads have a traditional ranch organization—a foreman, wranglers, straw bosses and a few Texas Rangers. They are the law.

Work and Play

These lads, who range in age from 6 to 13 years, work and play. They have a large swimming and boating lake, which is full of fish. They hunt on the prairies. They go to school, have their own independent school district, and do the chores, including washing dishes. They eat from their own garden and livestock, and store up food for the winter. They are learning by doing. They are growing into men.

An April issue of Saturday Evening Post contained a good story of Boys' Ranch. I quote in part:

"Boys' Ranch is just what its name implies—a ranch and home for boys.

It is not an institution or laboratory to test fine-spun theories. It is not mixed up with politics. It is an outgrowth of the belief that one of the surest places for a boy to grow up and develop whatever is good in him is the open country, where his surroundings provide the chance to pour out his energies on useful tasks, and both work and play bring him close to clean, wholesome natural things. The founders of Boys' Ranch provided the setting, employed a wise man as ranch dad, gathered the boys from here and there, and turned them loose on endless acres under matchless skies. Results in the half dozen years since the founding have been such as to deserve attention wherever there are boys.

Once Cow Capital

"The site chosen for the ranch had exciting possibilities. It is forty-odd miles from Amarillo, on a gravel road that is often empty of human beings from end to end. Romance and history abound. This is an old Comanche Indian country. Not far from here, in Hutchinson county, was fought the Battle of Adobe Walls, between white buffalo hunters and Comanche, Kiowa and Cheyenne Indians, a fierce battle that lasted three days and resulted in victory for the buffalo hunters. Thanks to excellent springs located at a good crossing of the Canadian, Tascosa in the 70's and 80's became the cow capital of a big area.

"The town thrived suddenly, and then as suddenly died. Coming of the railroad did not help it. Dobe shacks became dust again, and the courthouse, which was built substantially of stone, was about all that remained to indicate that once this had been an ambitious, thriving place. But in 1938, Tascosa stretched and came to life again. Not as a cow town, but as the headquarters of Boys' Ranch."

So, Tascosa is no longer a ghost town. Back in the 70's and 80's it was a rip-snotin', guntotin' frontier town, made up chiefly of saloons and dance halls. Killings were common. Boothill cemetery is still a part of Tascosa where are buried those who died there with their boots on in the early days.

Boys' Ranch is on its way to greater accomplishments. The boys will show what can be done to improve and redeem a town once noted for its wild and woolly days.

Famed Russian Cavalry

PROBABLY the most spectacular evidence that the horse still has his place on the battlefield are the whirlwind activities of the famed Russian cavalry. The hard-riding Russians make excellent guerillas, arriving unexpectedly "out of nowhere" and dashing off just as suddenly. The Germans found them such a plague that in the summer of 1941 they offered a 50,000-mark reward for the capture of Maj. Gen. Lev Dovator, who, with only 3,000 mounted horsemen (though estimated by the enemy to be anywhere from 18,000 to 100,000), broke the Nazis juggernaut into bewildered fragments with rapier-like thrusts far behind the lines.

During one 12-day stretch horsemen comprising the Second Guard and a contingent of picturesque Cossacks routed the 430th German infantry regiment and killed 2,500 enemy soldiers.

Airplane Duck Herders

The government is now herding ducks by airplane. Due to the lack of hunting ammunition, ducks have become more plentiful than at any time in years—so much so that they have become a menace to some farms, especially the rice fields of California.

As a result, Charles Branstetter of the Nevada-Pacific Airlines has been retained by the government to swoop over the rice fields, scare the ducks into the air and, by flying behind them at a slow speed, herd them into government reservations. The same principle is used as that of the shepherd dog—namely, flying on one side or the other in order to steer the ducks in the opposite direction.

Accident Death Toll

Industrial accidents took a higher toll of American lives from Pearl Harbor to last January 1 than military action, a War Production Board official told the National Conference of Industrial Hygienists.

John M. Fewkes, Washington, chief

of the industrial health and safety section of WPB's Office of Labor Production, said 37,000 American workers were killed during the period from Pearl Harbor to last January, compared to approximately 30,000 military dead. Workers permanently disabled totaled 210,000, while 4,500,000 were temporarily disabled, approximately 60 times the number of military personnel wounded and missing.

"Injuries," Fewkes said, "account for approximately 10 times as many lost manhours as strikes."

Food Outlook for Germany

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in Washington reported the food outlook for Europe in general as unfavorable.

Wartime shortages of manpower, fertilizers, draft power, farm equipment and machinery, the agency reported, have combined with military operations to affect not only actual production, but transportation as well.

The office ascribed the relatively good German food supply so far to expanded output at home, supplemented by takings from other Axis and Axis-occupied areas, plus an efficient distribution system.

Food conditions were said to be poorest in Greece, Poland and Belgium. In liberated Italy, which normally produces less than it consumes, a large part of the population must continue to depend mainly on imported food.

Acute distress was said to prevail among Frenchmen unable to buy in black markets or to obtain food from friends and relatives on farms.

For Those In Battle

In all great national undertakings it is inherent in the Anglo-Saxon peoples that they ask God to go with them in whatever may be their struggle. The circumstance of the great undertaking which is the invasion of Western Europe by Allied armies naturally inspired the American people to turn to God for strength and solace.

By request we republish a prayer printed earlier in the war. It is a prayer for today, for every day, for the well-being of those who are chiefly in our thoughts:

"O, Almighty Lord God, the Father and Protector of all that trust in Thee, we commend to Thy Fatherly goodness the men and women who through perils of war are serving the Nation, beseeching Thee to take into Thine own hand both them and the cause wherein their country sends them. Be Thou their strength when they are set in the midst of so many and great dangers. Make all bold through life or death to put their trust in Thee, who art the only Giver of victory, and canst save by many or by few."

Daily War Costs

The United States is spending each day on the war almost three times as much as the cost of the War of 1812, and twice the cost of the Mexican War. Fifty days of spending equals the total outlay for the Civil War, including pensions to 1938.

In the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, the United States spent slightly more than the cost of the first World War.

The war costs for the fiscal year will be roughly \$87,668,000,000, the highest for any fiscal year in history and about \$15,500,000,000 more than the \$72,109,000,000 expended in the last fiscal year.

Non-war spending is estimated at \$6,235,000,000 for the year, making a total outlay of \$93,903,000,000.

The average daily war spending has been running recently about \$307,300,000 and the average daily non-war spending about \$19,462,000.

Meaning of Maintenance of Membership

The maintenance of membership clause in the Montgomery Ward & Co. contract that expired, provided that for a period of 15 days after signing of the contract union members might resign from the union if they desired while others could join it. Nonunion employees

were not required to join the union to retain their jobs. The check-off for union members was optional; that is, a member's dues might be deducted by the company from his wages or he might elect to pay them direct to the union treasury. But if a member failed to pay his union dues the company was obligated to discharge him. Montgomery Ward's manager refused to comply with the union's demand for maintenance of membership and because of this refusal the government seized the plant.

Aces of Two Wars Meet

Two fighter aces, both bronzed and fit, got together recently and compared notes.

At the War Department, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, top American ace of the first World War, met for the first time Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., the first Army pilot of this war to break the Rickenbacker record.

Captain Rickenbacker's score was 26. He shot down 21 German planes and five enemy observation balloons. Major Bong has 27 confirmed victories over Japanese planes in the Pacific.

They compared speed—Captain Rickenbacker's best was 130 miles an hour in a Spad, Major Bong's around 400 miles an hour in a P-38 Lightning.

Warning Against Lagging Interest in Home Gardens

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said prospective government requirements of canned vegetables for war purposes, difficulties of transportation and shortages of labor at canneries suggest the wisdom of home gardens as the surest means of having the kind of vegetables at the time they are wanted.

Despite recent action of the government in taking frozen vegetables and most canned vegetables off the rationing list temporarily, the bureau says the civilian supply of processed vegetables in the season ahead may be from 5 to 10 per cent smaller than in the season now drawing to a close.

Reports received by the War Food Administration indicate there is a flagging interest this year in home gardens. The WFA insists that more gardens, rather than fewer, are needed. It has ordered canners to set aside 40 per cent of this year's output for the military services and other war programs.

What Is Penicillin?

Penicillin is a precious powder extracted from green mold, similar in appearance to the mold you have seen on stale bread. It is formed from the mold like golden drops of dew. These drops are reduced to powder form for shipping to battle and hospitals where, like plasma, it is dissolved in distilled water before being injected.

To our wounded fighting men who are invaded by frightful infections, this drug means hope and happiness. For penicillin is a heavyweight champion in the battle against infection. For example, in some cases, penicillin is almost 200 times as effective as the sulfa drugs.

Injected, penicillin races unflinchingly for the area where the infection is deepest. And almost invariably, the infection is wiped out. Like sulfa, penicillin is not a cure-all, however. But, it has cleared infected wounds when everything else failed. It has, moreover, averted countless amputations.

Swap Stores

There is a chain of stores in New York where money doesn't do a shopper any good, where ration books aren't worth the paper they're printed on, and where even the most carefully cultivated friendship with the storekeeper won't help, writes Arlene Wolf, of the Associated Press staff.

It's the CDVO swap shops, where swappers can get anything from a genuine prewar electric toaster to a new dress—providing they have something to swap in return.

Borrowing the slogan "if you can't use it, swap it" that started similar stores in England, New York's Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has set up three swap centers to relieve wartime shortages.

More than 19,000 articles have been exchanged in one of these shops in one year, with electrical appliances and metal articles most in demand. Roller skates and baby carriages roll in and roll right out again. A swapper may tote in two pie-plates, a vase and a pair of

shoes that don't fit, and walk out with a box of rose food and an electric iron.

Articles are evaluated by CDVO volunteers according to supply and demand, not monetary value. An electric cake-mixer, for example, probably would have a higher swap value than a dress, because you can still get dresses, but mixers are off the market.

A Greater Killer Than War

Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. recently called attention to a situation which is getting worse as wartime restrictions are gradually relaxed—the increasing number of motor traffic casualties. In its annual report this leading automobile insurance company pointed out that from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1944, war casualties of all types totaled 139,858, while traffic casualties were 1,954,000.

The report includes that any relaxation of driving restrictions is followed immediately by an increase in the number and seriousness of accidents. In less than a week after the "no pleasure driving" ban was lifted on the Atlantic Seaboard, Lumbermen's had a sharp increase in accidents, which has continued unabated up to this time.

"One survey completed late in 1943 indicated that less than half the motorists are observing the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit. Traffic fatalities for the last quarter were 10% greater than in the last quarter of 1942."

In view of the manpower situation and the tremendous toll on industrial production alone which these figures reveal, it seems to us that the War Advertising Council, the automobile, tire and petroleum industries and the insurance companies have before them an obvious need for advertising which will impress on the American public the ugly facts of motor traffic to accidents at home.

We are shocked by the losses of war, but we are complacent in the fact of greater casualties at home. This is an unnecessary loss which all of those directly concerned should be interested in doing something about.

Far East Rubber Lands May Become Jungles

Japanese-held cultivated rubber lands may once more become overgrown jungles unless, as is considered improbable, they received constant and painstaking care, it is pointed out in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

The tropical nature of the rubber-growing country fosters the growth of jungle plants, creating an imminent threat to any cultivated land in that region. Although the Hevea trees now cultivated are to a large extent resistant to blights and pests, they are not immune, and if neglected will succumb.

"The conquerors of Malaya and Singapore came into sudden possession of rubber stocks far beyond their capacity to fabricate and consume," the journal reports. "In this situation no reason has existed for them to exercise the scrupulous care necessary to keep the trees in continuing productive health."

Neglect for even the short period since the fall of Singapore can cause substantial damage to the value of these lands, and the damage may prove to be even greater.

Plastic From Sawdust

Waste sawdust and shavings from sawmills and lumber manufacturing plants may be used successfully to make a new black opaque plastic of high tensile strength and high resistance to acid and moisture absorption. Dr. Robert A. Hardin, of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, developed the plastic after 18 months of experimentation.

The new plastic has a tensile strength of 9,000 pounds per square inch.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE late James Whitcomb Riley wrote a great poem about June. He said he was "knee-deep in June"—boggled down by roses, tulips, petunias, gardenias, morning glory, honeysuckle, etc. Recently I visited the home of a friend who has a honeysuckle vine that literally covers the backyard porch and fence. Its beauty and fragrance was inspirational. All homes should have flowers. The remembrance of my mother's old-fashioned roses still abide with me after many years.

This June is notable for other things than flowers. It is the month when two great conventions will meet in Chicago to select candidates for the Presidential election. We already have a pretty good idea as to who will be nominated though a black horse could run away and upset the apple cart. No matter who may be nominated he will, of course, reduce taxes and save the country. The country has been saved so often it's no use to worry about that. What we shall worry about is who will save the candidates and see that they keep their platform pledges. When a man runs for office he needs lots of religion and a "rite smart of money." He will need money for campaign expenses and religion to forgive those who solemnly promised but did not vote for him.

June is also the beginning of the harvest season. We farmers are behind with our work—in fact have never caught up with it—because of rains and weeds. I put in most of my time chopping weeds. One week I chop weeds out of the corn, the next week out of the cotton, but after all weeds are chopped out of the cotton they grow back into the corn. The devil invented weeds. If there were no weeds there would be less profanity and less wickedness in the world.

Much is being said about saving faces. Some faces are not worth saving. It would be better to say more about saving souls. You hear very little about saving souls, yet if a man would save his soul his face would take care of itself.

Excessive rain in places has damaged Victory Gardens, yet there is time

enough to replant and raise some vegetables. All you need is a strong back and a thimbleful of brains to do the job. Just go to work with hoe and rake, put seed in the ground and the good earth will do the rest. Let your conscience be your guide. Raise "food for freedom!"

There is an old saying that money is not everything. That may have been true in the good old days, but not now. If you think money is not everything just try to do a little shopping. Wife came home from town the other day with a long face. She had been shopping and she said, "Joe, I don't know what is to become of women. A simple dress that used to sell for \$10.90 is now \$29.98; a small rayon undergarment that used to sell for 29c is now \$1.15; a shirtwaist that I once bought for 79c is now \$2.29. You men criticize women for wearing few

clothes. How can we dress up at present prices?" To all of which I replied: "Dear, you are different from most women, you don't have to dress up to look pretty." She smiled a bit and said: "That's the same old blarney you handed me 20 years ago while courting me. I know you are lying when you say I don't have to dress up to look pretty, but I like to hear you say it."

The rat population increases despite poison bait and other methods of extermination. It is estimated that rats eat and destroy 50 million dollars worth of food each year. The reason rats increase is because they outsmart their enemies. Men war against each other and kill millions of the world's population, but rats have too much sense to war against each other and hence increase in population. On rainy days we farmers get together at our barns and kill rats. Nothing I enjoy more than killing rats, crows and hawks.

It is claimed that penicillin the wonder drug you hear so much about as curing soldiers of infectious wounds, was first used several thousand years ago by the Mayas in Mexico. Castro Monforte, one of Mexico's foremost Mayan scholars, says: "The Mayas were able to cure many illnesses of infectious origin with 'cuxum,' a tiny mold which grows on damp wood or on food plants. I have learned this mold

the Mayas used is the new famous penicillin."

American Indians used medicinal herbs to cure many diseases and herbs were used by our grandmothers to cure many ailments. I have been told that onion poultices will cure ulcers. I remember my mother once cured me of acute inflammation with poultices made from peach tree leaves.

When the aeronautical engineer is able to design the fuselage and wings of an airplane that will stand the stress, the mechanical engineer can devise a jet-propulsion unit that will carry the plane through the air at 1,200 miles per hour. Robert W. James, a University of Texas student engineer declared recently. Why this terrific speed? It's not necessary that we travel through air at 1,200 miles an hour. We have too much speed as is. Speed alone is killing about 15,000 persons in automobile accidents each year together with several thousand that are killed in airplane accidents. We poke fun at horse and buggy days, yet horses and buggies killed few people. Stark tragedy haunts the highways. All our speed is not worth the price we pay for it in money and lives.

Everything, it seems, is going to war. This time it's the corn cob. They are used to clean Navy airplane engines after a lengthy search for a substance that would do the job of blasting carbon and grime from engines without harming the metal. Heretofore, corn cobs have been a nuisance around barns, to be used sometimes for fuel. Old-timers can remember when cotton seed were a nuisance around gins and was burned to get rid of it.

Bernard M. Baruch has donated \$1,100,000 for physical medicines to rehabilitate 700,000 men. These medicines, he says, are "exercise, water, light, heat, cold and electricity." Baruch is right, but I know how he can get all this without spending a nickel, and my plan is very simple. Farmers have everything on the farm that Baruch has listed as "physical medicines" except electricity and some farmers have electricity. On my farm plenty of exercise can be had by plowing, chopping wood, chopping weeds and doing other various and sundry work. My windmill produces plenty of water. The sun produces plenty of light and heat. The winter produces plenty of cold. I can be of great assistance to Mr. Baruch and at no cost whatsoever. If he will get in touch with me I shall guarantee to supply him with enough farms right here in Texas to rehabilitate 700,000 men, and the farms need the men to take up the labor shortage slack.



"He said he was 'knee-deep in June.'"



"He wanted a bowl of turtle soup and told me to make it snappy"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

PENICILLIN ALLOTTED TEXAS HOSPITALS

Forty-one Texas hospitals have been designated as depots for limited distribution of penicillin, the new wonder drug, for civilian use.

WANT A JEEP?

Albert Odom, Houston youth who recently won an Army jeep at a war bond rally, says it is for sale, that he wants to convert his jeep into war bonds.

FORMER SLAVE SAYS SHE IS 110

Harriett Cocker, of Bay City, (Mata-gorda county), believes she is 110 years old. She declares she was a slave in the county before the Civil War. Only two or her 14 children are alive.

TEXAS SCIENTIST GETS MEDAL

Dr. Otto Struve, director of McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis, (Jeff Davis county), has been awarded the Isaac Newton Medal for 1944 by the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Phillips Rhodes, of Polk county, one of the few Civil War veterans left in East Texas, has been buried in Livingston. He was 95 years old when he died.

LAMB KILLER TRAPPED

Lane Hudson got mad when a var-mint started killing lambs on his ranch near Luther, (Howard county), so he set a trap and caught a bobcat which measured 56 inches. He got a fox in another trap at the same time.

MARRIAGE VOWS AMENDED

An East Texas negro pastor evidently wanted his newlyweds to get off to a good start. In addition to the questions usually asked at a ceremony he added this one: "Does you intend to make your Army allotment to your wife or to your folks?"

WOMEN GARBAGE COLLECTORS

"I guess we will have to hire women," declared the chief of San Antonio's garbage service when the Army took 25 of his employees. To the chief's surprise, eight women applied for the jobs, were hired, and are reported doing the work well enough.

OLD JOURNAL TO BE PUBLISHED

The journal of an aide to Gen. Santa Anna, which was lost on San Jacinto battlefield in 1836, is to be published in Texas soon. The document was picked up by Anson Jones, of the Texas Army, and recently was found by Samuel E. Asbury of Texas A. & M. College.

SIX DENTISTS IN ONE FAMILY

Six Chandlers, all dentists, registered at a recent dentist convention in Houston. They were Dr. W. E. Chandler and his five sons. The father lives in El Campo, (Wharton county), two sons in San Antonio, and one each in Corpus Christi, Weslaco, (Hidalgo county), and Kingsville, (Kleberg county).

FAMILY OF 13 OUTLIVE MOTHER

When Mrs. Dollie Lambreth Bruce, of Dawson, (Navarro county), died, it was the first death in her family in 60 years. Mrs. Bruce and her husband moved to Navarro county in 1892. She is survived by her husband and 13 children, 46 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

250 GOATS JUMP TO DEATH

Otis Grubb, foreman of the Jim Espy Ranch in the Davis mountains, saw 250 goats follow their leader by jumping over a bluff when the leader was crowded off the bluff on a narrow trail. Grubb stopped the jumping by riding to the foot of the cliff and shouting at the animals. Some of those jumping were cut in two when they hit a wire fence on the way down.

OLD DEBT REPAYED

Chief of Police W. L. Ladish, of Texas City, (Galveston county), received a check for \$25 along with a letter from a man who explained he had been befriended by police officers there many years ago. He said he had just arrived in America and was arrested for peddling without a license. When it was found he did not have money to pay for the license (something like two or three dollars) officers present pooled their small change to buy it for him. Now he is prosperous and asked that the \$25 be used by the police department to best advantage.

HOBO TORTOISE

Residents of Italy, (Ellis county), dug out their magnifying glasses to read inscriptions on a tortoise found near there. It bears inscriptions which indicate it was in Chireno (Nacogdoches county), in 1880; Huntington, (Angelina county), in 1890; Dialville, (Cherokee county), in 1900; Neches, (Anderson county), in 1910 and Cayuga, (Anderson county), in 1920. Big letters show he checked in at Kemp, (Kaufman county), in 1930 and across the Trinity river to Ennis in 1940. This represents a jaunt of about 150 miles as the crow flies.

NEW OIL WELLS COMPLETED

New oil wells completed in Texas since the first of the year now total 1,043. There were 612 for the same period in 1943.

CAT MOTHERS BABY FOXES

The old cat which takes care of the rat problem in Williams Feed Store in Florence, (Williamson county), has adopted two baby foxes which were captured near there recently.

THIEF AMAZES POLICE

Houston police blinked in amazement at the list of items reported stolen from the home of a Houston woman. The list included among a lot of other items, 46 bed sheets, 48 pillowcases, 60 bath towels, and personal items in about the same proportion.

FUNDS FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS HOSPITAL

Members of the Elks Lodge in Texas have subscribed \$65,000 in their campaign for funds to build an infantile paralysis hospital at Gonzales, (Gonzales county).

LUMBERMEN GET WAR PRISONER LABOR

Military officials have agreed to the use of 250 war prisoners in logging camps in East Texas. They will work in timberlands of Cass county. A special camp for the prisoners will be set up at Atlanta.

TRAP 19 WOLVES

Government trappers got results in the Denison Dam area when they caught 19 wolves in the first 30 days of their trapping campaign. County commissioners voted to continue the work for at least six months longer.

COACHING RULE RETAINED

Officials of the Interscholastic League have ruled that athletic coaches for Class AA football and basketball teams must be full-time school employees. Class A and B have voted for part-time coaches due to the loss of so many athletic directors to the armed services.

CADET'S BODY FOUND IN WRECK AFTER A YEAR

The body of air cadet J. P. O'Brien, of Moore Field at McAllen, (Hidalgo county), was found in the wreckage of his training plane on the King Ranch north of Raymondville, (Willacy county). He had been missing more than a year. A plane from Harlingen Army Air Field sighted the wreckage.

PIONEER MINISTER DIES

William Sewell, aged 99, was buried in Abilene following his death in San Antonio. He was a pioneer minister of the Church of Christ and had served at Corsicana and Abilene. He was the father of Jesse P. Sewell, former president of Abilene Christian College.

STUDENTS DECIDE DISPUTE

There were lots of arguments about a reptile killed in the Nueces river near Robstown, (Nueces county). Some said it was an alligator. Others thought the nine-foot critter was a crocodile. Science students of the high school dug out their reference books and ruled it was an alligator—and old-timers say it was the biggest one every killed in that region.

BRONTE SUPPORTS THE WAR

The little Coke county town of Bronte, with a normal population of 800, has about one-fourth of its citizens in the Army. A recent count showed 199 men and women from that school district were in service, 85 of them enlistees. Two deaths from that number have been reported. Banker L. T. Youngblood estimates war bond purchases in Bronte average \$70 per capita.

KIN OF POLISH PATRIOT DIES

Mrs. Mary Margaret Lorenz Kowalik, Karnes county pioneer, died at the age of 73. She was a direct descendant of Gen. Kosciusko, Polish patriot who helped establish American independence, and for whom a testimonial postage stamp was issued in 1933.

WOMAN COUNTY JUDGE

Mrs. Beatrice R. McCormick is the new county judge in Navarro county. She succeeds her husband who has entered the armed services.

376,306 TEXANS IN ARMY

The War Department has informed Senator Tom Connally that 376,306 Texans were on the Army rolls, as of December 31. Of that number 4,306 were women.

METHODIST LICENSE WOMAN MINISTER

The Central Texas Methodist Conference has its first woman minister. She is Mrs. Hugh Ellis, of Waco. Mrs. Ellis is the widow of a Methodist minister and has been assistant to a pastor in Waco for six years.

PROMINENT CATTLEMAN DIES

Hugh Exum, prominent West Texas cattleman and leader in Texas Republican circles, died in Garden City, Kan. He was Republican candidate for Governor of Texas in 1938. His home was in Amarillo, (Potter county).

TEXAS GETS 54 DELEGATES TO NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Texas will be allowed seats in the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, July 19, for 54 delegates and an equal number of alternates, Myron G. Blalock, of Marshall, national committeeman for Texas, announced recently.



BEACHHEAD BAPTISM—Surf off the Anzio beachhead, Italy, is scene of mass baptismal ceremony, conducted by Chaplain Leroy W. Raley, of Cameron, Texas. Photo shows a score of soldiers waiting to turn at water's edge. Choir of service men provided hymn music for ceremony.

OLD STORY REVERSED

The often-heard story of an automobile hitting a girl was turned around in Amarillo when a strong wind (53 miles per hour) whipped 13-year-old Helen Zweig into the side of an automobile at a street intersection. Except for slight bruises, Helen was not hurt.

STAGE COACH REVIVED

Businessmen of Lake Jackson, war town of Brazoria county, needed transportation system for local shoppers. A horse-drawn stage coach was sponsored which can accommodate 20 passengers, making regular trips over town in two directions. Passengers pay five cents fare each way.

TEXANS TO HARVEST BEETS

State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed estimates that Texas will furnish at least 26,000 laborers for the beet harvest in other States this year. Permits have been issued for labor recruiters from Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

TEXAS WILL GET PART OF DENISON DAM ELECTRIC POWER

Douglas Wright, Southwestern power administrator, has announced that Texans will get part of the electricity produced at the new Denison Dam. Texas Power and Light Co. will buy the dam's power and distribute it over the company's transmission lines.

TEXAS TROOPS GET HONORED FLAG

A Texas flag which has been flying over the historic Sam Houston home in Huntsville, (Walker county), has been sent to the 143rd Infantry Division on the Italian battlefield. Presentation was made to a delegation of 33 Army wives, three of whom have been notified their husbands were killed in action.

TEACHER'S FINE RECORD

Miss Fredia Rheinheimir has missed only one day from the class room during the past 30 years she has been a member of the El Paso public schools.

WANDERING NEEDLE

Several years ago Miss Anne Waller, of Henderson, (Rusk county), stuck a needle in her left hand while sewing. A few days ago one of her toes began to swell. An X-ray examination showed the needle had lodged in the toe. It was removed without difficulty.

VETERAN PORTER DIES

Emery Abart died in Austin after having served as office porter for eight Texas Governors including the Fergusons, Moody, Neff, Hobby, Sterling, Allred, O'Daniel and Stevenson.

TEXAN GETS PH. D. AT AGE OF 18

Martin Ettlinger, of Austin, will get his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard at the age of 18. He was the youngest student ever to enroll in University of Texas and was a freshman there at 12. His father is a member of the University of Texas faculty.

EDUCATION COSTS

Thirty-four cents out of each dollar spent by the State of Texas goes for education. Second biggest item on the State's budget is public welfare, including pensions, which takes 29 cents. Highways and roads cost 22 cents. Cost of these three items during the last fiscal year was about \$155,000,000.

TRAIN WRECKS TRACTOR

R. K. Wood, of Italy, (Ellis county), barely escaped death or serious injury when he drove his tractor onto a railroad in front of an oncoming freight train. He rolled off the tractor just before the locomotive crashed into and wrecked it completely.

RATTLER CAUGHT ON FISH HOOK

I. W. Wallace, Concho county rancher, believed a snake was under his house so he caught a field mouse and fastened it to a big fish hook and placed hook and line under the house. He caught the rattler, which had seven rattles.

HAD 35 PAIRS NYLON HOSE

Houston police raided a tourist cabin while investigating some suspects and took to the city jail two men, who had 35 pairs of nylon hose and \$5,000 in cash. The OPA wanted to find out how they got the hose and enough gasoline to drive from New York City to Texas.

MUCH MINERAL

The University of Texas Bureau of Economics Geology has completed a survey of the State which shows every county has at least one mineral resource that could be developed into a local industry, if not into large scale production.

TAXI CALL PROFITABLE

C. R. Ivey, Houston taxicab driver, got a call to pick up a man at the city hall. He could not find the man when he got there. While waiting to see if the man would appear later Ivey saw something green on the sidewalk. It was a roll of greenbacks amounting to \$194. Nobody around knew anything at all about the money.

BULL DISTURBS NEIGHBORHOOD

W. D. Benedict, who lives near Perin Air Field, (Grayson county), was attacked by his bull in a pasture. He ran for a dugout and was knocked into it, unconscious, by the bull. Several hours later, after dark, his wife became alarmed and asked neighbors to help hunt her missing husband. He was found alive in the dugout guarded by a dog. Flyers from the airfield killed the bull with Army guns.

WHEN BEEF WAS CHEAP

A copy of the Terrell, (Kaufman county), Tribune, dated December 4, 1891, contains a news item about the awarding of a contract for 80,000 pounds of fresh beef at \$3.98 per hundred for the State Insane Asylum there.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Peirce celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Austin. Active workers in the Methodist Church, they have lived in Austin for the last 31 years.

TWO BOYS DIE IN ICE BOX

The 7 and 9-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Edwards, of Austin, were found dead inside an old ice box stored in a garage at their home. The boys had been missing two days when the bodies were found. Police surmised the boys were playing in the six-foot capacity box, became locked in and were suffocated.

1944 WHEAT PRODUCTION FORECAST

An increase of 46 per cent or 16,583,000 bushels in Texas wheat production this year compared with 1943 was forecast by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, based on May 1 conditions. The anticipated crop is 52,949,000 bushels.

OPEN SEASON ON ANTELOPE

For the first time since 1903 hunters can legally kill antelope in Texas. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has authorized a three-day open season in five counties of the Trans-Pecos region next October. Permits will be issued for the killing of 500 animals this year. The permits will cost \$5 each and landholders will receive a maximum fee of \$25 per hunter for hunting rights.

GERMAN ASKS INTERNMENT

Justice Department officials at Dallas were surprised when a German asked to be interned. The man said he wanted Germany to win the war, but that he would do nothing to hamper this country's war effort. U. S. District Attorneys could find no legal grounds for interning the man, who said he would prefer internment to the embarrassment of facing Americans during the war.

LOOK OUT, HAWKS AND SKUNKS!

Mrs. Ivy Dannies, of Sweetwater, (Nolan county), decided she must kill some skunks and hawks that were raiding her chickens. She farms alone while her son is in the Navy. But Mrs. Dennis couldn't get any ammunition for her shotgun so she wrote President Roosevelt about it. He referred it to the WPB, which promptly sent her four boxes of shells.

CIGARETTE TAX LOSS

H. A. Smith, director of the State's cigarette stamp division, says the sale of tax-free cigarettes in military stores is costing Texas a million dollars a year. Civilian employees and families of men in uniform are permitted to buy such items at these stores. Mr. Smith estimates that 100,000 civilians buy such items tax-free in each month. He declares Army officials try to prevent this tax loss to the State.

FEWER CHICKS HATCHING

Commercial hatcheries in Texas set only 9,800,000 eggs in April, 1944, compared with 15,852,000 during the same month last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported. The cumulative number set during the four months, January through April, is estimated at 46,064,000 eggs, approximately 22 per cent less than during the same period in 1943.

VALUE TEXAS CITRUS CROP

The Texas citrus belt along the Lower Rio Grande Valley has produced a fruit crop which has been marketed for \$53,469,400, the biggest and richest in the history of the Valley and worth \$8,000,000 more than the previous high of \$45,000,000 grossed from the 1942-43 yield. R. B. McLeish, general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange in Weslaco, made the figures public. Grapefruit shipments ended June and orange loadings may go on indefinitely, but little of either crop is left in the Valley.

By Carroll

THE TILLERS



A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Just the Right Words

One winter afternoon while President William Howard Taft, who weighed about 300 pounds, was walking along the slippery streets of New Haven, Conn., he fell on the ice.

Two Yale boys jumped to his assistance. They tried to pull him up, but he was too heavy. Four students came to the rescue. The six undergrads, pushing from behind, managed to get the rotund President to his feet. Taft turned to the perspiring students. "Thank you, gentlemen," he said gravely, "for supporting the administration."—Read Magazine.

It's Fine But Tedious

A lady received a visit from a former colored maid three months after the girl had left to be married.

"And how do you like being married?" the lady inquired.

The bride replied with happy enthusiasm:

"Oh, it's fine, ma'am—gettin' married is! Yes'm, it's fine; but, land's sake, ma'am," she added suddenly, "ain't it tedious!"

Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?"

Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."

Fire Water

As a youngster, O. Henry, the noted short story writer, worked as a pharmacist's helper. A large barrel of alcohol, used in compounding prescriptions, was kept in the store basement. Though this container was kept tightly sealed, O. Henry found that the liquid was rapidly disappearing. He discovered two long straws stuck in a wall crack and deduced that somebody had drilled a tiny hole in the barrel to siphon off the liquor.

O. Henry quickly formulated a trap, and went upstairs to wait.

A short while later, pained yells came from the basement, and a figure scrambled up the stairs, gasping and panting. O. Henry had sprinkled the straws with cayenne pepper.

A Swell Dump

The tenderfoot in a little Western town asked for coffee and rolls at the lunch counter. He was served by the waitress, and there was no saucer for the cup.

"What about the saucer?" he asked. The girl explained:

"We don't hand out saucers no more. We found, if we did, like's not, some low-brow would drift in an' drink out of the saucer, an' that ain't good fer trade. This here is a swell dump."

A Common Complaint

One morning Mose came to work with a black eye, a swollen lip, and other troubles. "Moses," asked his boss, "what in the world happened to you?"

"Well, boss, I was a-talkin' when I shoulda been a-listenin'."

Optimistic Pessimist

The optimistic pessimist explained why he always dined in restaurants where music was provided.

"Because it works two ways: sometimes the music helps to make me forget the food, and sometimes the food helps to make me forget the music."

Poultry News

Present Conditions

The editor of American Poultry Journal says:

Some of our readers have written me letters telling of the difficulty they are having under present conditions. Some say they no longer find their flocks profitable, some complain of OPA price ceiling, some speak of the feed situation, some mention other things. I sympathize with the thoughts and feelings of all these good people, these are trying times.

Nevertheless, I cannot help recall that there have been other early-year difficulties in the past when there was a question in the minds of some whether they should go ahead with their chick flocks or not. Those years usually ended with folks who hadn't gone ahead wishing they had a nice flock of laying pullets. This year, in particular, with food of all kinds more or less scarce, poultry products are going to be very much in demand. This should be the case for several years to come.

I should like to remind all our readers that the world needs food and you are food producers. There will always be high spots and there will always be low spots. The poultryman who proceeds on an even keel raising about the same number of chicks as usual, follows practical, modern management methods and keeps records so he knows what he is doing, should come through in good shape.

Hen Makes Better Canned Chicken

Alice M. Anderson of the Iowa Farm Bureau says that "an old hen makes better canned chicken than a young tender bird. The ideal chicken for canning is a plump 2-year-old hen, not profitable to keep through the winter for laying. Old birds have better flavor and texture," she continued. She gives credit to Miss Mary Rissinger, a fellow Farm Bureau member, for the information.

Produce Clean Eggs

Dirty eggs cut down the price received for market eggs and result in a loss each year of many thousands of dollars to poultry pro-

Baptismal Service

The assistant minister announced to the congregation that a special baptismal service would be held the following Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon, and that any infants to receive the baptismal rite should be brought to the church at that time.

The old clergyman, who was deaf, thought that his assistant was speaking of the new hymnal books, and he added a bit of information:

"Anyone not already provided can obtain them in the vestry for 25c each, or with red backs and speckled edges for 50c each."

And So They Married

General Orde C. Wingate, the founder of "Wingate's Raiders" who was recently killed in a Burma plane crash, first saw his wife when she was 15 and he 30. Wingate was standing at the rail of a liner when a beautiful Scottish girl approached him and said: "You are the man I am going to marry."

The soldier looked at her in amused surprise. "Allright," he said. "When?" Two years later Wingate received a letter, containing just one word, "Now." And so they were married.

The Real 1-A

When the Italians invaded Abyssinia the following mobilization order was promulgated by Emperor Haile Selassie:

"When this order is received, all men and all boys able to carry a spear will go to Addis Ababa. Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him. Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to wash and cook for him. Women with babies are excused. Anyone found at home after receiving this order will be hanged."

Even Now!

Mrs. Smith was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the radio was hers, the piano was hers, and the furniture was hers, and Smith was getting tired of it.

One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by noises downstairs. She shook her husband.

"Henry," she said, "hoarsely, 'get up. There are burglars downstairs.'"

"Burglars!" echoed Smith wearily. "Well, let 'em burgle, there's nothing of mine in the house."

Literally True

The Army cook had just whipped up orders of fried eggs for a hungry mob of soldiers. Wearing his Herculean efforts, he sat down, yawned, lit a cigarette and wrote a letter to his sweetheart.

"Darling," he began, "for the past three hours shells have been bursting all around me, but I miraculously escaped either injury or death."

Yankee Enterprise

In war or peace, Yankee enterprise follows the American flag. Witness the following letter recently received by a Detroit man from his soldier son stationed somewhere in Australia:

"Dear Dad," runs the epistle. "I'm thinking about settling down here after the war and going into business. I'm planning on crossing kangaroos with raccoons and raising fur coats with pockets."

THE FOOT SOLDIER DECIDES VICTORY

(Continued from Page 2)

their supplies. Headquarters companies that handle wire and radio communication, intelligence, and staff work, and band detachments that act as stretcher bearers for the medical detachments in the field, are also parts of an infantry organization.

Battles are no longer fought by "armies" or by as many regiments of men as are available. All parts of the Army are on a flexible basis and when a commander has the job of preparing for a campaign or making an assault against a particular target he makes up his plans on a task force basis. A certain amount of artillery, so many tanks, so much air support or protection, and so many infantry rifle companies together with their supporting organizations are drawn from whatever organizations are handy. In the field all the units will work in co-ordination. In support of the fighting groups there must be a smoothly working team that moves them to the scene of action, feeds them and supplies them with ammunition, and cares for the casualties. Facilities to take care of prisoners that may be captured and even a staff to administer military government in the areas that will be won are all arranged ahead of time.

Resourcefulness

One of the things typical of American fighting men in all branches of the service is their resourcefulness. A truck driver may device a new front and hitch for his truck, for pulling a stalled gun out of the mud. A machine gunner may work out a simple method for yanking a hot barrel out of a machine gun so that it can be replaced with a spare in a few seconds. Sometimes the designs of weapons at the factories are changed to take advantage of such battle-tried improvements.

American ingenuity extends to the fighting man. If one kind of weapon won't do a job he hunts around until he finds one that will. One classic example occurred during the fight for Guadalcanal. At one point the Japs seemed to be impregnable. Ground troops that tried to advance against them ran into murderous fire at the crest of a ridge. The jungle was so thick

FIRST on the table

LAST off!



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

IT IS GETTING TO BE a nation-wide habit—serving Krispy Crackers all through meals! These crisp, flavorful crackers have an almost magic way of making all other good foods taste much better!

Sunshine Krispy Crackers stay fresh for weeks, too...so there's no waste. Try them!

REMEDY FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT AND RINGWORM

Sodium propionate, a chemical now being used by many large baking companies to check the growth of mold in bread and cake, is an effective remedy for athlete's foot, ringworm and many other fungous infections. Dr. Edmund L. Keeney, of Baltimore, and Comdr. Edwin N. Broyles, of the Johns Hopkins Medical School now serving in the Navy, report in the Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The chemical is used in an ointment, as a powder and in a solution.

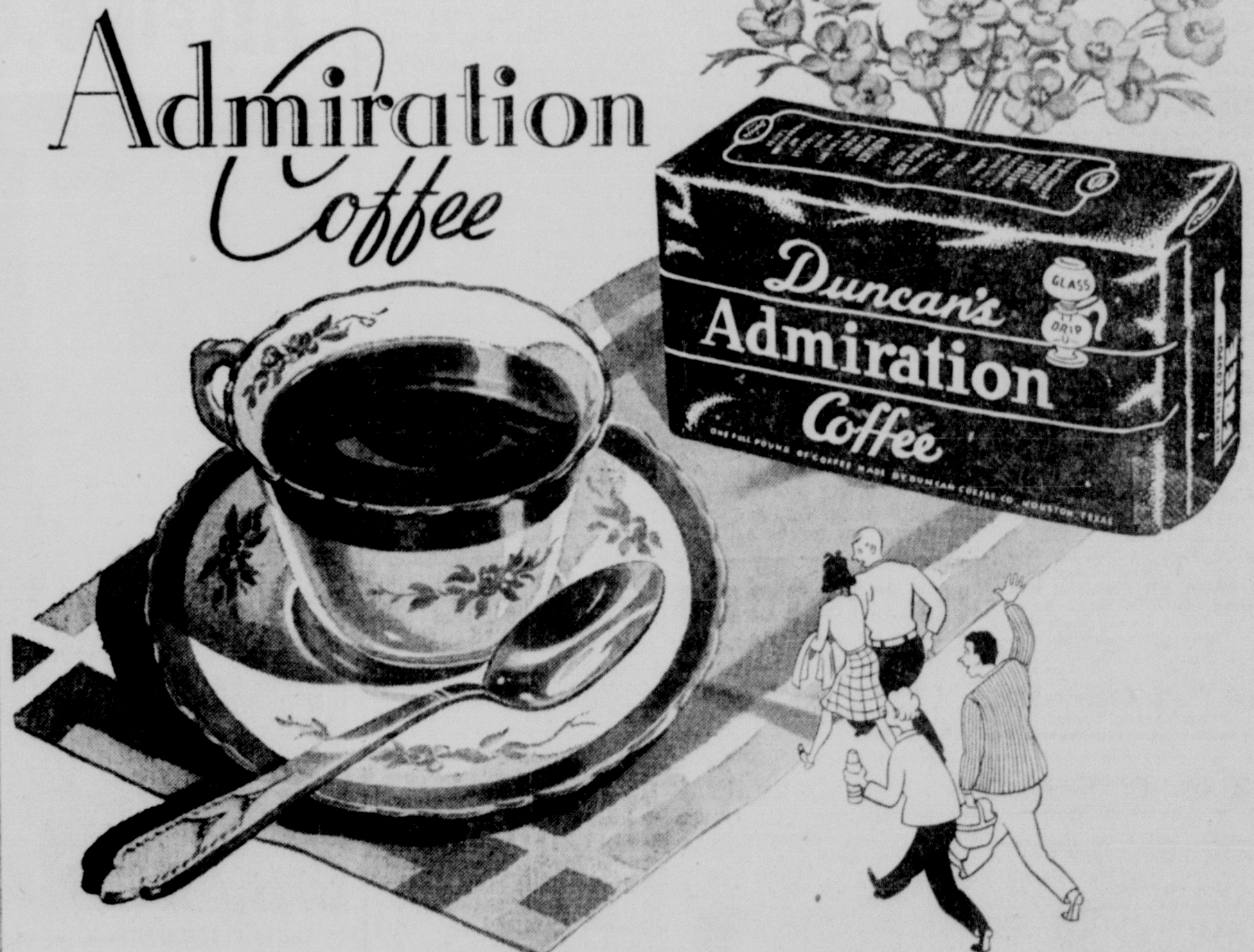
Some of the 55 midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy

who used the chemical for athlete's foot were cured in four weeks. After 20 weeks of treatment, fungous material was found in scrapings from the feet of only three of the men.

The remedy was equally effective in patients with ringworm of the scalp and of the skin, fungous infections of the ear, thrush and blacktongue due to a fungus.

Besides the 90 patients reported on, an additional 376 have been treated with sodium propionate in ointment, powder or solution, without any sign of irritation from its constant use.

Eggs may be kept a long time by packing them in salt.



Beverage of Good Cheer

Next time you're delayed by a checking counter "log-jam", glance about at the coffee brands in other customers' baskets. Admiration will be leading two-to-one. And with good reason too! For here is a blend that's unique among all other coffees; a blend specifically and superbly created for the Southwest. It is robust and invigorating without being bitter. It is fragrant and aromatic without being scented. It is rich and full hearted without being

pungent. These and a dozen other qualities are jealously safeguarded—at blending time, at roasting time, and at packing time. Today's pound is identical with last week's—or next month's. Small wonder then that Admiration brightens every meal and occasion and pleases so many? Indeed not. A single pound will convince you. Why not drop off your regular brand this week and try Admiration? It will be a thrilling new experience.

Texas' Largest Seller

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

Texas Farm News Reports

Broom manufacturers have appealed to the Taylor, (Williamson county), Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a broomcorn project in the heavy black land of that region.

H. R. King, of Montgomery county, is cutting railroad ties off land which was producing corn in 1921. He says the wood crop is more profitable than the corn. Mr. King gets the ties from the trunk of pine trees and then sells the remainder as pulp wood.

C. Fox Clark, district superintendent for the Livestock Sanitary Commission in San Antonio, says the cattle tick has been practically eliminated from Texas except for a narrow strip along the Rio Grande. The commission has 50 inspectors patrolling the border counties to see that dipping orders are obeyed, Mr. Clark said.

The War Food Administration has advised cotton farmers to lay in a supply of calcium arsenate while it still is plentiful. By doing this, they can relieve strain on transportation facilities which might not be able to handle large shipments if a heavy infestation might occur in certain areas. The poison is used for eradication of leaf worms and boll worms as well as boll-weevil.

Tons of grains, hays and other feeds are wasted daily because of lack of sufficient protein for efficient livestock rations, says A. L. Ward, educational director of National Cottonseed Products Association. He has called upon all livestock producers who can do so to grow more cotton to help supply the cottonseed meal needed for balanced rations. Mr. Ward said beef cattle tests over a five-year period show that cows fed cottonseed cake during winter months weighed 150 pounds more than cows not fed cake, while their calves averaged 54 pounds heavier at weaning time than from cows which did not receive protein concentrate.

FARMERS - RANCHMEN

DOGIE BRAND
FARM AND RANCH PRODUCTS
Are Quality Made Especially For You

U.S.D.A. Formula No. 62, Worm-icide, Phenothiazine Drench, Ear Tick Smear, Fly Smear & Wound Dressing, Ant-Id, Roost Paint & Poultry House Spray, Stock Spray, Plant Spray, Household Insect Spray. Ask Your Dealer or Write to
Great State Chemical Co.
San Marcos, Texas

THE FLOPP FAMILY



J. E. Thrift, of Harris county, says a bottle fence around the garden will keep the rabbits out. He got together enough empty bottles last year to make a row completely around his Victory Garden and he says the rabbits "hunt tall timber" when they see the glass. Friends, to whom he has recommended the procedure, report the same results.

Farmers around Athens, (Henderson county), are making an extensive experiment with Kudzu hay, according to Abel Price, one of the supervisors of the Trinity-Neches Soil Conservation district. Mr. Price said his cows increased milk production at least 25 per cent when changed from Bermuda hay to Kudzu hay.



FAT TALE—Felix Adler, circus clown, tells a sad tale to his pet pig. He tells pig that he is driving him to market and that his last remains will be salvaged and turned into the butcher as fat for glycerine. Anyhow it's all for a worthy cause.

From five acres of Bonita sorghum planted in 1943 Olen Barbee, member of the Goodlett boys' 4-H club of Harde-man county, harvested 9,956 pounds of seed and sold it for \$394, says Lennie A. Gililand, county agricultural agent.

Edna Mae Gilleland, Smith county 4-H club member and garden demonstrator, also helps to cultivate the field crops. Remaining out of school for several weeks she has broken land, bedded and assisted in planting eight acres of melons, three of tomatoes, two of sweet potatoes, 12 of corn, 1 1/2 of sweet peppers, two of peas and a half acre of white potatoes. Along with these activities she helped prune three acres of tomatoes to be sold for packing. For good measure, says Ruth Little, assistant county home demonstration agent, Edna helps with her mother's garden and is trying to raise a Sears garden for herself.

RADIATORS

We have plenty material for new radiator cores. All sizes. Reasonable prices. No priority required. Factory guarantee.
FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO.
2356 N. Main Fort Worth 6, Texas.

Valley farmers grossed \$36,908,000 in farm cash income during the first three months of 1944, according to a report from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The high month was February which grossed \$14,287,000.

Many Texas farmers took advantage of the offer of grain bins for sale by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Orders for 55 were cleared through the San Angelo AAA office alone. The bins were built by the CCC when warehouses were filled to capacity in 1940 and 1941. They have been offered for sale for \$150 per section f.o.b. Austin.

Forty dams were constructed on Hemphill county farms during the first four months of 1944, according to Erbin Crowell, of the AAA office at Canadian. This exceeds the number built in any previous 12-month period, he says. He says the dams built this year also are larger than those previously built.

Don Burson, Briscoe county 4-H club member, recently sold four steers weighing 4,760 pounds for \$666.40. The animals were grazed for one year and then fed until the latter part of April, and Don cleared \$214.40 on the transaction. According to County Agricultural Agent Lem Weaver, he plans to feed four calves for 1945 and to buy white face heifers to start in the beef cattle business.

Green pasture for growing turkeys during the summer months will cut the cost of finishing a flock for market, according to S. A. Moore, poultryman for the A. & M. College Extension Service. If turkeys have abundant green feed they will require 10 to 12 pounds less mash and grain he says. The consumption of lots of green feed also increases the vitamin A in birds and makes them more resistant to disease. Mr. Moore cautions that birds should have lots of good granite grits when eating coarse green feed to prevent impaction of the crop.

When you can get Cutter quality at such reasonable cost, you won't take chances. Because any vaccine or serum which fails to protect your animals is expensive—at any price! Every Cutter Vaccine and Serum is prepared with the same care that makes Cutter Products trusted favorites with Western doctors. Demand Cutter, for extra protection!

Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

USE CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

FOR CATTLE • POULTRY
HORSES • SWINE • SHEEP

Peach production in Texas, as was indicated at 1,480,000 bushels, which is below average production but much above the short crop of 900,000 bushels produced last year.

Close to one million forest tree seedlings were planted in 38 East Texas counties during the past winter. Anderson county was the leader with 256,000. Slash pine led the list of varieties with about three-fourths of the entire total.

United States Department of Agriculture says the Texas production of eggs for the first four months this year has been about 7 per cent above that of the 4-month period last year. The average number of hens on farms during April, 1944, estimated at 29,014,000, compare with 25,990,000 hens a year ago, an increase of about 12 per cent.

Old-timers of Kaufman and Henderson counties started telling stories about the "good old days" when they saw a trainload of cattle leave that section for the grass lands of Kansas. The shipment made up a 30-car train. It was the biggest shipment of cattle from that section in many years.

E. C. Wilcox, of Picton, (Hopkins county), reports his year's earnings from his 18-acre farm stands at \$1,833. Most of the profit came from the sale of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pepper, squash, peas and six acres of cotton.

Capper's Farmer had a story in the May issue about the successful growing of hybrid corn in the section around Temple, (Bell county). The article pointed out the remarkable record of 52 bushels per acre which was reported by E. E. Griffith, who lives near Belton. County Agent W. D. Seals said only six farmers planted hybrid corn in 1939. Some 200 planted it in 1943.

As the result of a successful demonstration with Bonita, a new variety grain sorghum, by Knox county 4-H boys in 1943, farmers and club boys plan to plant about 10,000 acres this year, reports County Agricultural Agent D. O. Dunkle. Fifty-eight club boys planted two acres each—three pounds an acre—and harvested more than 15,000 pounds of seed. Word of the achievement got abroad and through April the boys had filled 87 orders for seed from 19 States and Canada for a return of \$282.

BUYERS AND SELLERS OF Ear Corn, Maizeheads, Hay, Grain, Feeds

Complete Line of Field Seeds.
Write us for delivered prices.

GREAT WEST GRAIN and SEED CO.

Lewis E. Meekins, Manager. Phone L. D. 221
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Nettie Rives, 1044 Liberty county Gold Star girl, believes that "a girl never knows how much she has learned from 4-H club work until she has to use it." When her mother became ill last year she took over the home and, with the aid of a younger sister, did the family washing, ironing, and mending. According to Nettie Smith, county home demonstration agent, she cared for a quarter acre garden and canned 275 containers of vegetables, nine jars of fruits, about five pints of jelly and five of pickles. Along with that she raised 42 out of 50 chicks hatched, sold \$20 worth of eggs, and did a lot of making and remodeling of clothes for herself and others of her family.

The United States Department of Agriculture has estimated that the Valley tomato crop will be 3,927,000 bushels as compared to 2,280,000 in 1943. Onion production in the same area was 2,824,000 bags of 100 pounds each as compared to 1,708,000 last year.

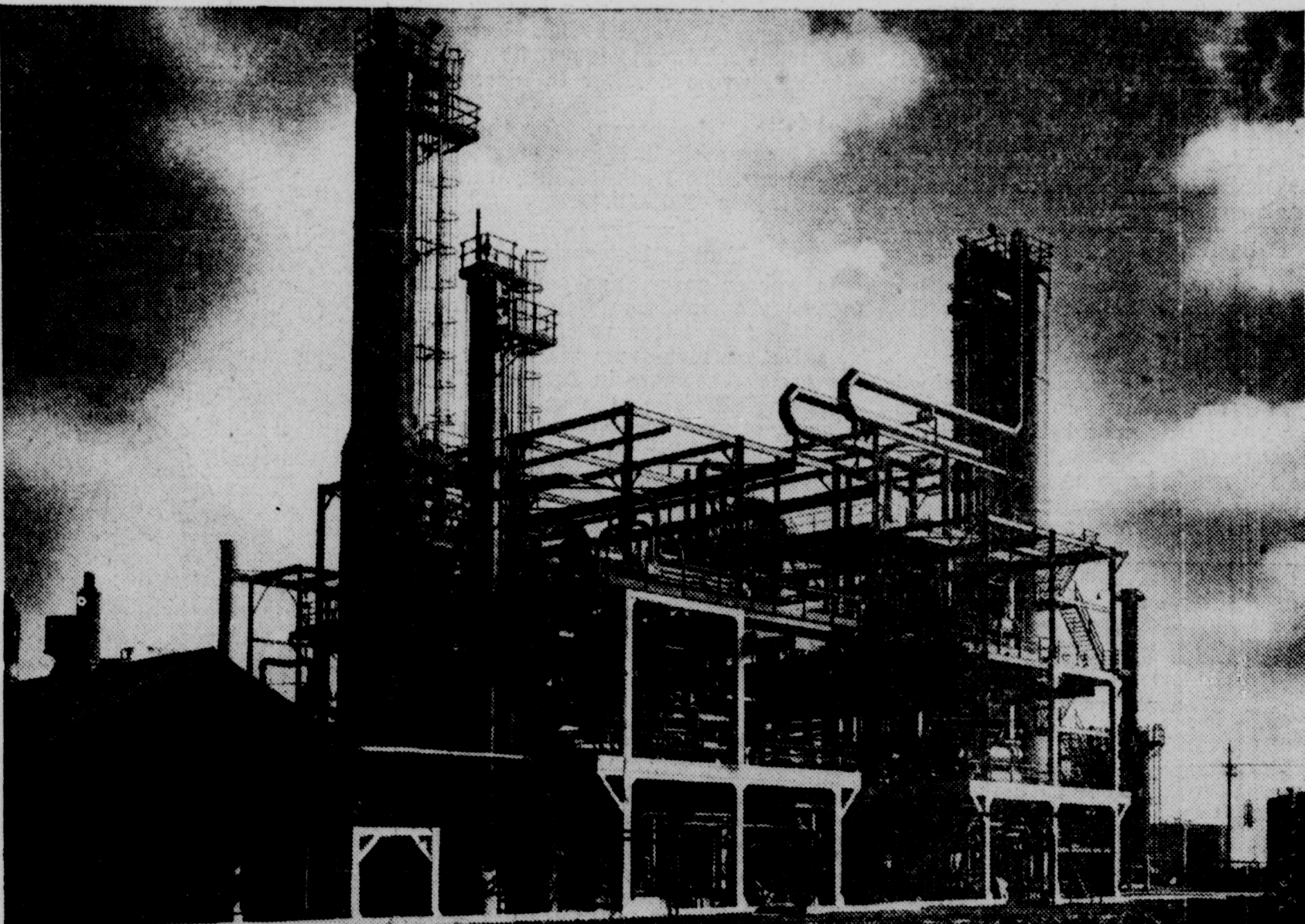
County Agricultural Agent W. C. Vines proudly reports every 4-H club boy in Shackelford county has a Victory Garden. In January the boys pledged 100 per cent in gardens and on April 28 all of them sent in reports. Despite a late frost and a dry spring these reports showed that 72 per cent of the boys' families were eating vegetables from their gardens.

For the **BEST SALES and SERVICE**
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to
DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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BOB BRAMLETT Sheep Salesman

HELPING OIL THE WAY TO VICTORY



10 SINCLAIR REFINERIES are geared for war. Photo above shows a newly completed Sinclair catalytic cracking unit producing 100-octane gasoline—the super fuel that gives our war planes added speed and power. Today great Sinclair refineries are producing not only 100-octane gasoline but also aviation gasoline for training planes, and fuels and lubricants for all types of mechanized equipment from jeeps to battleships.



13,000 TIRES. Sinclair now produces enough Butylene for synthetic rubber to help make 13,000 average size tires daily.



T. N. T. Sinclair makes Toluene, used for T.N.T., the high explosive in bombs, block busters, sea and land mines.



SINCLAIR DEALERS are backing up our boys abroad by keeping vitally needed cars on the road at home. See your Sinclair dealer regularly.

SINCLAIR

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"I COULDN'T STAND HARSH LAXATIVES!"

Kellogg's All-Brn Brought Relief! Says Ex-Sufferer!

If you, too, are a sufferer, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"My system was sluggish, after I'd been sick, and I couldn't stand harsh laxatives. I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and found it was grand. We have a box of it in the house all the time. Just for variety, several times a week, we mix a small portion of other cereals with the ALL-BRAN! It's delightful! And we still get the benefits from the ALL-BRAN!" Mrs. Joseph W. Fugate, 86 Englewood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

What's the secret of such amazing relief for so many? Simply this! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can "get at" constipation due to lack of certain "cellulosic" elements in the diet—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't praise its welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

3,000 TONS OF BOMBS ON BERLIN

When the news communiques announce that the A.A. F. and the R.A.F. has dropped 3,000 tons of bombs on the Nazi capital during a single day it means a 24-hour operation. The Americans bomb during the day and the British at night. Twelve thousand men in the crews of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and Lancasters: 237,000 men and women of the ground crews worked through all kinds of hours in preparation for and during 24-hour bombing. Eighteen million rounds of machine gun ammunition had to be loaded into the planes, as well as 120,000 rounds of 20 mm. shells for the cannon of the American fighter planes; 3,360,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline, and 163,200 gallons of oil. A 24-hour day's work.—Facts Magazine.

ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARD

Over Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, California, flies the coveted Army-Navy "E" flag, presented in joint recognition by the fighting forces of America for excellence of production on the home front.

Representing the highest honor the Army and Navy can bestow on civilian industry, the pennant was presented on the grounds of the laboratories before a crowd of approximately 2,500 persons including many high ranking Army and Navy officials.

Lt. Col. Douglas B. Kendrick, chief, Surgical Physiology Army Medical School, Washington D.C., presented the award and spoke of the Cutter Laboratories' excellent record in the production and delivery of medicinal supplies, some of which constitute the Army's sole source of supply.

Capt. Lloyd R. Newhouse, Chief Blood Plasma Research Division, National Naval Research Center, Bethesda, Md., was another speaker who said, "Until this war, citations were limited to military personnel. After Pearl Harbor it became apparent that our toughest battle was going to be the battle of production. The overwhelming majority of American workers jumped at this challenge and turned out huge quantities of war material to meet the requirements of the Army and Navy. There were a few companies which made truly exceptionally performances. These armed forces are proud of these organizations and were sincerely grateful to them for their sacrifices. That is why the Army-Navy "E" award was created. It is a token of esteem and gratitude from the Armed Forces."

HEDGE COCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION

Aside from the danger from electric appliances, the very shape of the bathtub is conducive to disaster. Smooth with few handholds available; with soap and soap film everywhere, it seems to have been designed for serious accidents. People with weak hearts or those suffering from vertigo, should take their baths in water of body-heat temperature. Never lock the bathroom door—and watch that bar of soap. Standing upright in the bathtub while soaping the body is dangerous. Safer to sit down in the tub while soaping the body.

More than 12,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed in training one U. S. airplane pilot for military service.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

FARMS FOR SALE

BEST RANCH COUNTRY HOME IN OOKYLLI COUNTY FOR SALE

2,600 acres, 10 miles from Gateville on new military highway, well watered, fenced and cross-fenced. This is no shabby cedar or cactus proposition but a well-paying ranch with beautiful site for a country home.

J. D. BROWN, JR., Owner, Gateville, Texas.

ARK US for information on Rio Grande Valley irrigated farms. They really pay off. A. A. RITCHESON & COMPANY, 212 Construction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two direct offsets. Oil and gas leases, 80 acres each. Also 2-1/2 in. test in well and drilling block. Moving drilling equipment on location now. Lease practically proven for oil and gas. H. J. COX, Court Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

OZARK fruit and poultry farms. Cattle and sheep ranches. Town property. Box 198, Harrison, Ark.

WE SELL FARMS AND RANCHES In Texas and New Mexico. Write us the size property you want.

TOM W. COTTEN COMPANY, Box 1855, Amarillo, Texas.

870 ACRES, 5 houses, 200 paper shell pecans; river bottom, \$10 acre. Terms. FLETCHER DAVIS, McAlester, Okla.

50 ACRES: three fine springs; four-room house; good barn; brooder house; possession now. Price \$3,250. OZARK LAND CO., Springdale, Ark.; H. J. Smith salesman.

RETIRED successful Texas farmer offers 1,300 acres of valuable irrigated farm land, building, tractor, stock and all equipment for immediate operation. Something big for a real rancher. Address B. 3001 6th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 4-5222.

SMALL ranch north of San Antonio. Immediate possession. Only \$35.00 per acre. Running water. Pecans. Hi-way. Also 65-acre farm, crops and tractor. Hi-way. Electricity. Possession. A. H. REALTY COMPANY, SEGUIN, TEXAS.

FARM BARGAINS, Barton county, all sizes. Good roads, electricity, description, prices, terms, write M. C. RIDGLEY, Lamar, Missouri.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls. Scotch breeding, good ones. Reds and Romans. Z. K. McKoy, Tel. 1049, R. 438, Ada, Ok.

FOR SALE—5 Registered mares, 1 registered stallion, imported breeding. Ardith Cochran, Okemah, Okla., c/o John Deere Implement Co.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WHEEL CHAIRS, folding wheel chairs, rented and sold. Ship anywhere. ELTON HINNANT, 332 W. Davis, Dallas, 8, Tex.

100 MIXED U. S. STAMPS. Many commemorative and old issues. Only \$82. JUNGKIND, Box 406 F. W., Little Rock, Arkansas.

RENEW your old Batteries with Go-Getter Battery Solution. Equal amount for each battery. 8 oz. bottle \$2.95. Go-Getter Mfg. Co., 222 So. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Business Opportunities

GRADE A dairy farm for sale. Fully equipped with cows, milking machine, barns, house, garage, chicken houses, good water, R.E.A., electrified. In the heart of the best dairy section in Texas. Write or see J. P. WALDREP, Edna, Texas.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Registered Collie puppies. Sable and white males, \$30; females, \$25. Tricolored females \$25. MRS. L. M. Dean, 2032 Windsor Place, Fort Worth, 4, Tex.

RABBITS

RAISE RABBITS for meat-for-profit. Extra good New Zealand Breeding stock. H. & H. RABBITRY, 5304 Collinwood, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

NEWSPAPER listings wanted. Financing, sales, Confidential. References. H. W. SANDERSON, Broker, P. O. Box 812, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY

PORTABLE VISE and DRILL now available. Repair your machine on the job without dismantling. Literature free. W. F. Elkins Tool Co., Box 385 Floydada, Tex.

FOR SALE—10-foot Case combine, 10-foot power blower, 5-foot one-way plow, Oliver tractor and 100 acres row crops, with Possession. Baylor County, Marcus Foville, Rt. 4, Weatherford, Texas.

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS

Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers. Cypress—Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. Belling—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Winches.

Milling—Gin—Waterworks—Contractors. Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BATH TUB DANGERS

Some time ago Dr. Louis I. Dubin, famed statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, wrote a little article called "How to Take a Bath and Live." The title was not intended to be facetious.

Aside from the danger from electric appliances, the very shape of the bathtub is conducive to disaster. Smooth with few handholds available; with soap and soap film everywhere, it seems to have been designed for serious accidents.

People with weak hearts or those suffering from vertigo, should take their baths in water of body-heat temperature. Never lock the bathroom door—and watch that bar of soap.

Standing upright in the bathtub while soaping the body is dangerous. Safer to sit down in the tub while soaping the body.

More than 12,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed in training one U. S. airplane pilot for military service.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN
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PATENTS
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ligently Solved
and Protected.

Our Boys and Girls

BIG MINK

The Story of a Boys' Adventure

By ROY L. ABBOTT
(Road Magazine)

When our family moved from town to country, I found that nearly all of the boys of the little rural high school not only ran trap-lines during the winter but talked endlessly of the "big mink" as they called him.

He was different from most minks, they said. In addition to the white chin common to all minks, he had a white upper lip. Also, to hear the boys tell it, he weighed eight to ten pounds and could scent a trap as well as he could a mouse or a bird.

I was all ears, but I could not say anything for I had never even seen a mink. It seemed to me that since the boys told of this mink being one day in one locality and ten miles or so away the next, he must really be a phantom of the woods.

But whether they were right or wrong, the mink I came to know needed no assistance from the reputation of any other. He was quite able to take care of himself.

He left plenty of tracks, and as nearly as I could tell, his headquarters were near the log jam in the creek where I first met him, with a hunting range of two or three miles extending each way along the river. He seemed particularly fond of hunting the mud flats and here, where his tracks showed clear, I often found where he had pounced upon a frog.

I am pretty sure, too, that he did not confine his hunting to the creek, for on a sandy ridge nearly a quarter of a mile from the water, I found the same large tracks in the damp sand. Here he apparently added variety to his diet by digging up and eating the eggs of snapping turtles. Once, I believe, I couldn't have been more than a few minutes behind him, for the white shells were still moist.

Then, suddenly, I found him. As I stood fishing from the bole of a fallen tree, I turned my head quickly at a splash behind me. There he was. He was loping through the shallows with a fish in his mouth, scarcely thirty feet from me. I don't believe he saw me. At any rate, after a trip to the bank where he disappeared under some overhanging roots, he came back and resumed his fishing again.

His method was to run onto a small log which lay in fairly deep water, assume a crouching position, his head pointed toward the water as if intently watching, and then dive, usually coming out close to the bank. He caught four fishes out of six trials. As I watched his graceful form, I thought of the story a neighbor boy who had been fishing near the same spot had told me a few days before.

"I caught four or five sunfish and threw 'em behind me on the bank," he had said, "and when I went to string 'em I couldn't find but one. What do you suppose happened to 'em?"

I thought I knew the answer to his question. "Big Mink" had made off with the fishes about as fast as the boy had caught them. It was far easier than fishing.

I believe he sensed my presence for he made off down the bank. After he had gone, investigation showed me a hole that led back under the bank. Two fishes lay at the entrance.

The nest I dug out was not more than a foot below the earth, high above the water level, probably the size of a half-bushel basket and crammed full of grass and feathers. Mrs. Mink was not there, but her children were—five blind, nearly naked and helpless squirmers looking little like minks. They were far too small to take to raise as pets, so I closed the hole carefully and decided to wait until they were larger. But Mrs. Mink thought otherwise. The following day, the young had all been carried away.

I had better luck with her husband, however. Just a few days later, I was bringing the cows home from pasture when Shep chased some creature into a plank culvert. It was too dark to do anything, but the next morning I pried off a plank and uncovered a den. This I thought, was perhaps only one of the several dens he used in the leisurely rounds of his domain.

I spiked the plank down without disturbing

the nest and promptly set a trap at each end of the culvert. Two weeks later, I took them up in disgust. Then, scarcely a day later, Shep again chased something hot-foot into the culvert. Stuffing my jacket into one end and leaving the dog to guard the other, I rushed home for a long pole and a wire cage.

Quickly pulling my jacket from the culvert's end and placing the wire cage over the opening, I had scarcely made a poke with the pole before I heard a twang of wires and there was the mink in the cage.

Wouldn't the kids all be jealous now! And "Big Mink's" hide would be worth a lot of money in the winter—ten dollars at least. He gave a shrill cry of anger and vexation that fairly hurt my ears. Then 'round and 'round the bottom and top and sides of the cage he rushed at a frantic speed, stopping only to pant and bare his beautiful teeth in a savage snarl as I came near him. If he had ever been a tame mink, he was showing no signs of it now. Nor did he for two or three weeks. He would eat food that I placed in his cage but never while I was looking. He resisted fiercely any of my attempts to touch him.

One day I happened to read what Robinson Crusoe had said about hunger taming a lion, and how he could have tamed the fierce old goat he caught in the pit if he had only starved him.

I tried that, and it worked. After five days of water only, "Big Mink" couldn't resist the temptation of a mouse which I held out to him at the end of a long stick. Then, having once given into me, his disposition mellowed. It was not long before he was taking frogs and small garter snakes directly from my fingers.

He ate a surprising variety of things—frogs, fish, crayfish, snakes, birds, and mice, in fact, almost any sort of animal, although I do not believe he cared for snakes very much, and not at all for bats.

As soon as the news got around that I had captured "Big Mink," our place was besieged with the boys that had tried to trap him. They all agreed that he was probably the hero of their search.

In the pockets of my hunting coat, he seemed contented enough, and by this means I often carried him around to neighboring farms where there were plenty of rats. Once he was loose under a crib, the rats would come out in wild retreat. But sometimes it was a real job to get him back into my pocket. After such a hunt, we allowed him to take a swim in the big watering tank.

As winter approached, his coat appeared to get darker and thicker and to take on a marvelous gloss, almost as if he had been varnished. Mink skins were high that fall, too. He was worth ten dollars or more, and every boy in school kept asking me when I was going to sell his hide.

Well, I had been intending to sell his pelt—ten dollars was a lot of money to me—but the longer I kept him, the more I disliked doing it. So I kept putting it off until, before I knew it, spring had come and his fur was no longer prime.

And with the coming of spring, he appeared to grow restless. Maybe it was only my own thinking, but he seemed actually hungry for freedom. One night I left the door of his cage open. I was up early the next morning half hoping he would still be there, but the cage was empty. I never saw him again.

FAMOUS DOG DEAD

Bozo, mind-reading dog, died at Tampa, Florida. His feats of mind-reading amazed audiences and psychologists throughout the world. He had eight "honorable" university degrees, performed before more than 40,000,000 persons, earned more than \$1,000,000 for his owner, Capt. E. C. Lower, and was insured for \$10,000.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By John Rosol

JOHN ROSOL

© Ledger Syndicate

—PAGE 7—

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

MYSTERIOUS INK



THIS trick is very old and was used during the revolutionary war for the writing of secret messages. But you can have lots of fun with it today even if it is a very old trick. When you have your next party, write the boys' and girls' names on slips of paper, then let your guests run a warm iron over their slip and see who will be their partners for the games you play. Can you think of some other ways that you can use this "Mysterious Ink" at your next party?

the nest and promptly set a trap at each end of the culvert. Two weeks later, I took them up in disgust. Then, scarcely a day later, Shep again chased something hot-foot into the culvert. Stuffing my jacket into one end and leaving the dog to guard the other, I rushed home for a long pole and a wire cage.

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He ate a surprising variety of things—frogs, fish, crayfish, snakes, birds, and mice, in fact, almost any sort of animal, although I do not believe he cared for snakes very much, and not at all for bats.

As soon as the news got around that I had captured "Big Mink," our place was besieged with the boys that had tried to trap him. They all agreed that he was probably the hero of their search.

In the pockets of my hunting coat, he seemed contented enough, and by this means I often carried him around to neighboring farms where there were plenty of rats. Once he was loose under a crib, the rats would come out in wild retreat. But sometimes it was a real job to get him back into my pocket. After such a hunt, we allowed him to take a swim in the big watering tank.

As winter approached, his coat appeared to get darker and thicker and to take on a marvelous gloss, almost as if he had been varnished. Mink skins were high that fall, too. He was worth ten dollars or more, and every boy in school kept asking me when I was going to sell his hide.

Well, I had been intending to sell his pelt—ten dollars was a lot of money to me—but the longer I kept him, the more I disliked doing it. So I kept putting it off until, before I knew it, spring had come and his fur was no longer prime.

And with the coming of spring, he appeared to grow restless. Maybe it was only my own thinking, but he seemed actually hungry for freedom. One night I left the door of his cage open. I was up early the next morning half hoping he would still be there, but the cage was empty. I never saw him again.

FAMOUS DOG DEAD

Bozo, mind-reading dog, died at Tampa, Florida. His feats of mind-reading amazed audiences and psychologists throughout the world. He had eight "honorable" university degrees, performed before more than 40,000,000 persons, earned more than \$1,000,000 for his owner, Capt. E. C. Lower, and was insured for \$10,000.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By John Rosol

JOHN ROSOL

© Ledger Syndicate

—PAGE 7—

If you had a million dollars you couldn't buy finer coffee than

Mountain Grown FOLGER'S COFFEE

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 2)

dangers that impended called for reinforcements. The Nazis were outnumbered not only in total but on each major front. The Allies held the initiative and they had yet to call the turn.

Counter Attacks

The Germans were resisting fiercely and even counter-attacking in some sectors with a total of 17 divisions—150,000 to 255,000 troops—after stripping all garrisons to the north, calling out all reserves and weakening their formations ringing the Anzio beachhead for an all-out attempt to halt the Allied offensive.

Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, reported in his daily communique that the battle for Italy was continuing "relentlessly."

Paced by a terrific aerial onslaught which rained thousands of bombs on Nazi troop concentrations and communications, American and British troops of the Fifth Army lashed out from the Anzio beachhead less than twenty miles from the outskirts of Rome under the personal direction of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who had established field headquarters in the battle zone.

Veteran American infantrymen struck toward Cisterna in order to cut the Germans' principal line of communication with the main Italian front, and British Tommies hit directly toward Rome.

The broadcasts, from Berlin and Paris, quoted Reinhardt Albrecht, a German war reporter, as follows: "A general offensive against all German fronts in Italy had been launched with unequalled fierceness. Drums and enemy artillery continued without interval. Concentrated fire from Allied naval guns joins in."

Striking Force Like That of Russians

It was the greatest Allied striking force yet thrown into battle in this war outside the Russian front.

The foe, seventeen to twenty-six divisions strong, was known to have been committed to battle by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring in the hope of staving off the disaster which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander promised him.

The final battle for Rome might not be long delayed, or is might be finished by the time this is read. Newly-prepared German defense lines along which the Allied command predicted the enemy would make his last stand before yielding the Eternal City is roughly only seven miles north of the Anzio beachhead perimeter.

Announcing the start of the two crushing, perfectly co-ordinated offensives, the Allied commands said "the battle in Italy has started upon a new phase." An observer re-

ported of the savage fighting in the Liri Valley southwest of Cassino that "the whole Liri Valley seemed to erupt as the Eighth Army swung into the attack on the Hitler Line."

Italian Patriots Co-operating

Allied headquarters in Italy said Italian patriots behind the German lines were co-operating with the French patriots of Haute Savoie and now control the Little St. Bernard Pass between Italy and France.

The battleships, air fleets and artillery joined in a three-way assault softening the German lines for land troops going into action 12 days after the Fifth and Eighth armies drove forward on the main line.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with swarms of other Allied planes gave the new offensive powerful support with devastating assaults on strong German concentrations points over a wide area.

On the thirteenth day of their great offensive to destroy the enemy in Italy the Allied armies had shattered both the iron ring the Germans forged around the beachhead and the line of steel and concrete they installed across the Liri Valley.

With Allied air forces simultaneously pounding from the skies and Allied warships shelling from the sea, the campaign to crush the Nazis raged toward its crisis. The enemy, though badly mauled by the fury of the Allied onslaught, still was resisting with undiminished fierceness.

Americans of the Anzio beachhead forces joined their comrades of the main Fifth front in a dramatic, long-awaited meeting in the Pontine Marshes below Rome May 25th after 14 days of a whirlwind offensive that had cracked the back of the German defenses in Italy.

The battle of the beachhead, which had raged intermittently for four months, and the battle of the Hitler Line, which required only a few days, were finished, and the final, decisive battle for Rome and the extermination of the Germans in Italy appeared to be already beginning.

DON'T WASTE "WASTE-PAPER"

There's no such thing as wastepaper. Paper is precious. When you waste, burn or otherwise destroy even a scrap of it, you are destroying part of the pattern of victory.

Bundle up the paper from your wastebaskets; tie up old magazines and cartons and newspapers. Sell it to a wastepaper dealer, give it to your favorite charity or call the local salvage committee. The shortage of paper is grave. Don't waste wastepaper!

John Cabot, discoverer of Newfoundland, was paid \$40 for his discovery.

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
PRATERIAL LIFE INSURANCE.
JUVENILE—ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills.

Straight Life. Twenty Pay.

Retirement Income. Term.

"Attached Draft" Policies.

How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed,

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Flower "Scrap" Apron

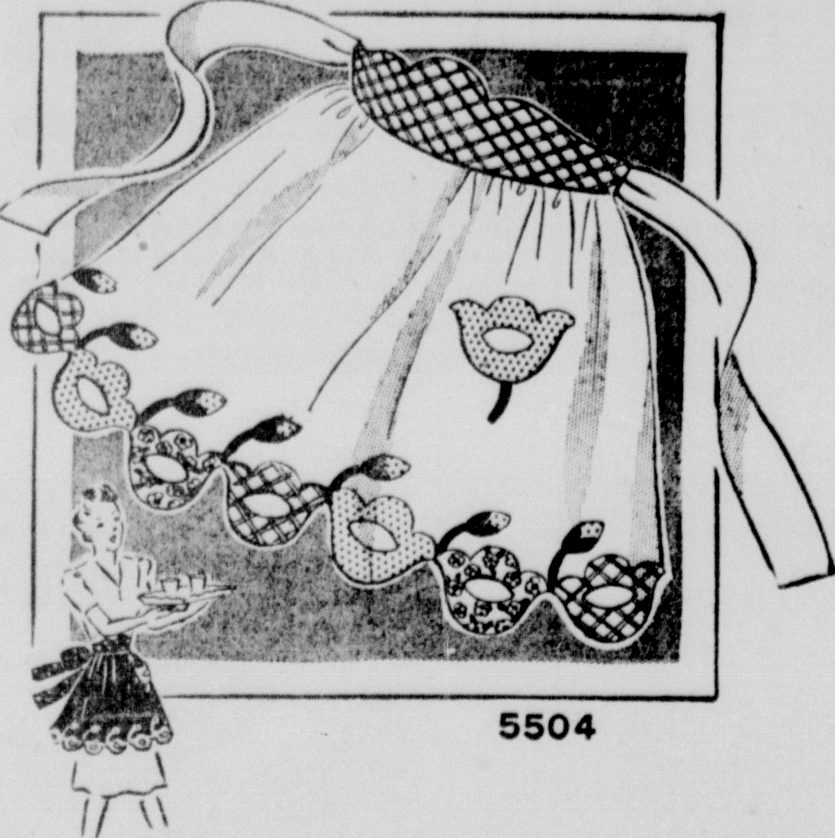
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

We have to have aprons—most of us are doing our own housework on the double-quick these days—and the aprons might just as well be pretty as not! You can make this one in an evening while listening to the latest broadcast of what new places we've captured from Hitler and Company!

Pick out some colorful scraps from your sewing basket—use them for the bright applique' flowers on the apron. Unbleached muslin, dimity, organdy or a piece of pale green or pink cotton can be used for the apron—and you've one more gift to cross off that Christmas list!

To obtain complete apron and sewing instructions for the Flower Applique' Apron (Pattern No. 5504) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1c postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER To Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret



5504

Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

(The Homemaker)

Buy a can of luminous paint and daub the inner rims of picture frames. A wonderful effect when the lights are turned out.

Make bookmarks for your friends of moire ribbon with legends done in cross-stitch in gay colors.

Make a muff for your spring coat, of fake flowers sewn on thick over a roll of interlining. If you are allergic to light, paint the wall facing your bed a dark, sleep-inducing shade like green or blue.

Leave a big piece of your budget open for fabrics. To drape windows generously. To hang on walls. To cover your bed. They make both for femininity and restfulness.

Use the good parts of your old kitchen linoleum on your cellar stairs; this will enable you to keep the stairs clean with less trouble.

Get Set for Spring

Standby for spring is a good print dress and jacket. It can go anywhere.

Hats that do not hide your eyes or your hair are indicative of the casual comfort demanded by the young of all ages.

Scarves are still popular fashion accessories. They're colorful and becoming—as well as functional.

Drooping lips look doleful, pale lips look frightened; but bright, upturned lips look

cheerful. So paint your mouth in optimistic curves and gay reds such as Victory, Emblem, Red-Red, All Clear; or choose rosy tones like Rose Gerise, Crimson Glory, Hot-house Rose. But, above all, don't overpaint.

Tips and Tricks

Radishes which have grown very large may be cooked like turnips and will be found delicate and delicious.

Shredded coconut which has become dry and brittle may be freshened by pouring a little sweet milk over it.

Too-crisp bacon should be pounded into tiny pieces to mix with crumbs for covering eggs, veal cutlets or croquettes.

You can whip thin cream or cream which isn't cold enough if one-half teaspoon of viscogen is added to each cup of cream. Viscogen is made by shaking together five cups of water, one-half cup of sugar and about four and one-half tablespoons of milk of lime. The viscogen should stand for at least 24 hours before being used.

Broken candy may be ground fine and used in custard or ice cream.

Lumpy sauce or gravy may be put through a sieve.

Melted ice cream may be made into a cornstarch or junket dessert with part of the melted ice cream used as a sauce.

HOME CANNING EQUIPMENT

Home canners in the United States broke all records last season, so a national survey indicates, by putting up 4,100,000,000 jars and cans of food. Approximately 24,800,000 persons had a hand in the canning. This year the figures may be even greater, and equipment plans are moving ahead accordingly. Here is a summing-up of supplies in prospect, assembled by War Food Administration packaging and equipment specialists:

Glass jars and tops manufactured for home canning in 1944 will be the same types as last year. In addition, because zinc supplies are more ample now, the familiar porcelain-lined zinc lid that fits standard mason-size jars will be manufactured again. The National Home Food Preservation Conference recently held in Chicago called attention to a need for standardization directions for adjusting jar tops, particularly the 3-piece type consisting of glass lid, metal screw band, and small rubber ring. Serious accidents to persons and property resulted last summer from failure to adjust this closure properly.

Manufacturers of the commercial "63" jars promise well-distributed supplies of metal sealing disks to fit jars with this smaller-sized mouth. When these jars suitable for reuse in home canning are saved, it is necessary to save the metal screw caps that originally came with the jars. The jar cap must be screwed down over a new, flat metal disk to complete the home canning seal.

Rubber jar rings for 1944 will be made of reclaimed rubber and synthetics. No crude rubber will go into jar rings this year. The wartime rings require somewhat different handling from that recommended in prewar years.

To can food at home in tin calls for a can sealing machine. Families owning such sealers will in all likelihood be able to buy plenty

of tin cans, because no limit is set on the manufacture of tin cans for home canning. Production of new hand-operated can sealers for retail sale in 1944 is expected to total 50,000.

Steam pressure canners, now off the rationed list, will continue to be sold in ordinary trade channels. At request of the War Food Administration, the War Production Board has approved production this year of about 400,000 pressure canners. Of these, 300,000 are the size holding 7-quart jars; and 100,000 holding 14 quarts. Pressure canners of 1944 will probably be of aluminum and the majority equipped with dial type gages. Some may have the weight type of gage, which does not get out of order and lasts for years provided it can be made of the right materials.

Last season, water bath canners were made in limited quantity, using scrap materials. This year, the War Food Administration has requested manufacture of about 500,000 enamel canners, all deep enough so that quart jars can be covered with one or two inches of water. Like the pressure canners, these will be sold in ordinary trade, not rationed.

The National Food Preservation Conference went on record as recommending the steam pressure canner, correctly used, for home canning of all the common vegetables except tomatoes, and for meat, poultry, and fish. The Conference recommended the boiling water bath method for home canning of tomatoes, tomato juice, rhubarb, fruits and fruit juices.

Three free folders for home-makers who will be canning food at home this year are: "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," (AWI 41); "Take Care of Pressure Canners," (AWI 65); "Canning Tomatoes," (AWI 61).

Any or all of these folders may be had by addressing a postcard to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C., and asking for them by name and number.

ECONOMICAL RECIPES

Hash appeal all depends on who makes the hash. Hash that mother makes is, as a rule, considered one of the best of meat dishes. The left-over meat used needs to be diced neatly. The excess fat should be trimmed off and melted down and used for shortening, seasoning or saved for the fat salvage drive. Even the potatoes may be cut attractively, say with a fluted knife to produce corrugated slices. The onion may be sliced or grated, and then plenty of good strong broth or left-over gravy to provide plenty of moisture for slow cooking.

Usually there is little left-over gravy so it is well to provide a delicious broth. I suggest that when the original roast is bought, that a few extra bones be obtained, and these be browned and simmered slowly to extract all the fine flavor for use as a broth. As little stirring should be done as possible so that the ingredients will retain their identity. But it should be cooked down to a point where it holds together well; or leave it intact to form a delicate brown crust on the under side. Use the seasoning that will be liked best—usually just salt and pepper.

Serve piping hot with a garnish of parsley. Some overlapping poached eggs on the top makes an extra special way of serving.

Leftover Pork With Creamed Vegetables

One and one-half cups milk (part left-over gravy may be used), two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons pork fat, and residue (left from roast) one small onion, thinly sliced, three-fourths cup boiling water, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one cup leftover

(Continued top next column)

cooked pork, cubed; four hot baked potatoes.

Gradually add the milk and gravy to the blended flour and melted pork fat; stir constantly. Meanwhile, simmer the vegetables in the salted water for five minutes. Combine milk gravy, vegetables (including their liquid) and the pork. Simmer for five minutes. Serve over halves of hot baked potatoes which have been lightly squeezed to make them mealy. Four servings.

Delicious White Cake

1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk or water
4 egg whites.

Put in mixing bowl sugar, shortening, salt, vanilla and 2 tablespoons of water. Beat together until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and add alternately with rest of liquid. Beat egg whites batter. Bake in a flat pan (9"x9") until stiff but not dry and fold into at 350 degrees F. 40 to 45 minutes.

Upside Down Cherry Pudding

1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup whole bran
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sifted flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup drained, cooked cherries.

Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; add egg, beat well. Soak whole bran in milk; add flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add to first mixture alternately with whole bran and milk. Put five or six cherries in bottom of each greased custard cup and fill two-thirds full with batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

about 25 minutes. Turn out of custard cups immediately and serve with whipped cream if desired.

Cereals in the Wartime Diet

Whole grain or restored cereals can bolster wartime menus. They can extend or double for less plentiful foods. Cereals help us share the meat, cheese and eggs with our Allies. Not only do they provide valuable proteins for body-building, but these unrationed foods are good inexpensive sources of other nutrients formerly supplied in large measures by meat and other rationed foods: the B-vitamins, thiamin and niacin, and the minerals, iron and phosphorus.

Stretch ration points by combining cereals with meat, cheese, and canned fruits or vegetables in appetizing dishes. Cereals will supplement the food value of rationed foods and help you balance your wartime meals.

Basic Vegetable Salad

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
¼ cup mild vinegar or lemon juice.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice or vinegar and mix thoroughly. Allow jelly to thicken somewhat, then stir prepared vegetables or fruit through and turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill, and when firm, unmold. When canned fruit is to be molded, the fruit syrup may be substituted for part of the hot water and less sugar used.

Mix salt and soda, about half and half, and use as a dentifrice. The salt cleans the teeth and the soda helps keep the mouth from becoming too acid.

America's Favorite Cereal!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" K. Kellogg

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

MOST POPULAR VEGETABLE

Most popular vegetable in last year's Victory Garden was the tomato, and advance seedsmen's sales indicate that it will repeat. No vegetable grown in this country will produce more abundantly in the same amount of space

than the tomato, and it is doubtful if any other will give the same amount of vitamins and food value.

Sixty-five per cent of the total tonnage of overseas shipping for the prosecution of the war consists of petroleum products.

Nobody pays more for their tobacco—

"The Chesterfield buyers know what they want and buy it. It's just as fine cigarette tobacco as there is grown... and nobody pays more for their tobacco than Chesterfield."

E. Penn Rogers
Tobacco Farmer, Mullins, S. C.

5 KEY WORDS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

NATURE AND SCIENCE unite in making Chesterfields a better cigarette. Nature, with the farmers' help, grows the WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS.

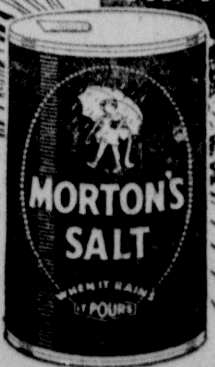
Science then takes a hand and blends them together in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION to give you the cigarette that's Milder—that Tastes Better.

ASK FOR Chesterfield They Satisfy

When it rains it pours

FLAVOR BARGAIN AT YOUR GROCER'S

Tender young vegetables & MORTON'S SALT



The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 85.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 9

Former Yoemen Fights



SSGT. BARNEY McLERRAN

Three and a half years ago, Staff Sgt. Barney McLerran enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and reported for duty at Kelley Field in San Antonio. Three months later he was sent to Radio School at Scott Field, Ill. After 5 months in the school he was sent back to Kelley Field. In 1943 his squadron was moved to Dodge City, Kansas.

Sgt. McLerran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLerran of Cameron and a brother of Mrs. Ted Kueni and Mrs. Harry Haraway of this city.

Sgt. McLerran graduated at Yoe High School in 1940 and lettered two years on the Yoemen team, playing half back under Coach Carrol Wood. He was one of the best backs in recent years.

Sgt. McLerran is a volunteer, likes his job and is doing a first rate service for the army air corps.

President Follows Invasion; Writes Prayer For Allies

President Roosevelt from his White House study Monday night and early Tuesday, received news bulletins and copies of official communications that detailed the course of the invasion.

According to his secretary Stephen T. Early, the President knew when the first landing forces reached the beach at Normandy.

Later in the early hours of the morning the President wrote a prayer for the Allied nations and the prayer will be broadcast Tuesday afternoon. The President will hold a press conference late this afternoon.

High ranking military officials and the president's military staff are in session at the White House this morning.

The President will speak to the nation and the world at 9 o'clock central war time.

MRS. J. H. McLERRAN DIES HERE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. McLerran, 83, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, June 8, 1944, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Viletty Thompson in Cameron.

Mrs. McLerran died Tuesday night, June 6, 1944, at 11:20 p. m. She had been critically ill for many months.

A native of Centerville, Tennessee, she came to Texas when a young girl and had lived in Milam county for more than a half century. Her husband, the late John H. McLerran, pioneer, died several years ago. He was a large land owner here and an influential pioneer leader.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Harrison McLerran of Temple, assisted by Rev. Herbert McLerran of Giddings. Interment will be made in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Mrs. McLerran was born at Centerville, Tennessee, March 4, 1861. She came to Texas following the war between the north and the south and continued to make her home here since that remote date in which Texas became the home of millions from pioneers who came to establish their homes. Mrs. McLerran was one of few living residents of the county who was born during the great war between the states.

Surviving are the following children: Frank McLerran, John McLerran, and Ben McLerran all of Cameron; Dewey McLerran of Waco and Roy McLerran of Temple; Mrs. Viletty Thompson of Cameron; Mrs. Ora Humbles of California; Mrs. Bernice Farmer of California and Mrs. Mary Allman of Dallas. A number of grand children survive.

BILL ALEX BONDS IS RE-ELECTION CANDIDATE

Bill Alex Bonds, Assessor and Collector of Taxes for Milam county, is a candidate for re-election to that office, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1944.

Mr. Bonds placed his announcement with The Herald some time ago and a short story was published stating that his formal announcement would appear later. In this way it was made known to the people that he would seek another term in this office and the many friends of Mr. Bonds have received his announcement with approval because they see in his reelection a continuation of the efficiency and thorough service that have characterized his administration in the past.

Mr. Bonds has lived in Milam county all of his life and knows personally almost every property owner in the county and being familiar with the values and the location of lands, schools and roads, enables him to prepare the assessments of the property in the county so that each district may receive the taxes justly due them.

The office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes in point of importance can hardly be overestimated. Mr. Bonds fully realizes both the solemn duties and responsibilities the people have so generously entrusted to him and he has endeavored at all times

(continued on page four)

Sgt. Leo W. Mitchell Gets Purple Heart; Is Wounded in Action

T/Sgt. Leo W. Mitchell has been seriously wounded in action in Italy and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Sgt. Mitchell was shot through the lung and while he suffered greatly with much loss of blood, is doing well, so relatives here have been notified.

Sgt. Mitchell was wounded in the fighting which has occurred recently in the advance on Rome. His wife, the former Miss Pansy Mitchell and sister of Mrs. S. W. McClaren, Jr., has received notification from the War Department that her husband was wounded.

Sgt. Mitchell enlisted in the army in 1935 at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and had charge of a training section where recruits were received, until 1942 and was then sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He remained there a year and went to Arizona for desert training in preparation for the African campaign.

In November of 1943 he went to New Jersey and from there was sent overseas. Sgt. Mitchell has been in combat on the front lines for some time. His family and friends are awaiting anxiously for further work.

Sgt. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell of Clarkson. He has two brothers in the service, Judge Mitchell who is in England and Jack Mitchell stationed in San Antonio.

T/Sgt. Mitchell has made a good record in his 9 years of service for Uncle Sam.

Judge John Thweatt of Maysfield was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday. He is Justice of Peace for Precinct 2.

Cameron Siren Breaks News of Invasion as City Sleeps Tuesday

Mayor Chas. C. Smith authorized the sounding of the fire alarm at 3:10 Tuesday morning as the first news of the invasion came.

First flash of the news came to the telegraph tower of the Santa Fe where the night operator called Frank Richter and in a few moments Mayor Smith gave the order.

The news reached the city too early for sextons and church bells were silent. Many people believed the siren was a fire alarm and only a few got up to turn on their radios.

Prayers were in progress at the Methodist church in the forenoon. The Presbyterian church will be open at 7 p. m. for prayers, said John C. Solomon, pastor.

City Council to Light Play Park

The City Council held a mild session Tuesday night with little to do except routine matters.

The Council authorized lighting construction at the City Park for a playground now come into wide use by boys in their scout activities and other organizations.

Cameron Flyer, Lieut. Billy Batte Bryan, Among 10 Texans First To Assault Beaches In Invasion

Lt. Billy Batte Bryan of Cameron was among 10 Texas pilots who were the first to assault the beaches of France in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday when the invasion of Europe began.

One of the first attack forces flying over the invasion area Tuesday was from a Thunderbolt base somewhere in Southern England. In the group were 10 Texas pilots as follows: Lt. Wilbur Lewis Floyd, Fort Worth; Capt. Burgain Hays, Houston; Lt. Billy Batte Bryan, Cameron; Lt. Sam Ragland, San Antonio; Capt. Thomas Personett, Brownsville; Lt. Paul Muckelroy, Cleburne; Lt. Thomas Rowland, Wichita Falls; Lt. Edward Hubbell, Houston; Lt. Rex David, Galveston; Lt. Hugh Hall, Athens.

The group took off in the dark hours of the morning, when over France in advance of H-hour and provided protective covering for landing forces. It was quite a mission.

Lt. Bryan is the son of John Bryan of Cameron. He has been overseas for nearly a year attached to a combat unit of pilots flying the Thunderbolt. He has seen a great deal of combat and when the hour struck for the invasion he was ready.

Lt. Bryan is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Baylor University. When war came on he volunteered and was sent to a pilot training school and in a short time was commissioned. After a brief period as an instructor he went overseas for combat.

GERMANS SAY RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED

The invasion forces of the Allies at noon today had all but severed the Normandy peninsula and a German report said that a spearhead of Allied forces had penetrated 30 miles east of Caen.

This German report was without confirmation.

The German news agency DNB said that the Russians had launched an offensive on a broad front in Rumania.

General Montgomery, commanding the invasion forces said the fight is going excellently in France.

Heavy fighting was reported at Caen. Additional heavy landings were being made on the western side of the Normandy peninsula.

Cpl. Johnnie Pernice of Camp Hood is visiting friends in Cameron.

The 9th Airforce based in England has established a landing field in France.

Tanks, Jeeps, food and medical supplies are being landed by air for troops behind the enemy lines.

It was revealed officially Thursday that 177 Allied planes have been lost since the invasion began. It was also announced that 174 Nazi planes had been shot down.

The 5th American army in Italy had scored a major break through 40 miles northeast of Rome. This rapid advance of more than 30 miles in the past 24 hours indicates a major debacle for the Germans in Italy.

300 LOCKER RENTALS ARE CONTRACTED HERE

An approved list of 300 locker rentals was filed Wednesday with the War Production Board in Dallas by Allen Henry of Austin who came to Cameron to select a site for the plant.

Mr. Henry took the applications to Dallas after completing all local arrangements.

The construction of the plant is due to begin in October. By June 15th priorities may be announced. Thus the matter has cleared all preliminary obstacles and Cameron was blessed by progress for the first time in years.

Jail Empty As Last Prisoner Sent to The Army Thursday

The Milam county jail is empty. The last of the prisoners, a negro who was being held here, was sent to the army Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Carl C. Black said the jail had been empty but few times in his recollection.

The absence of prisoners in the jail indicates that law violations are on the decline and officers are marking time.



LT. BILLY BATTE BRYAN

Search For Body of German Prisoner; Is Believed Drowned

The Public Relations Office of Camp Hood reports that the body of a German prisoner of war supposedly drowned in the Cow House Creek on the reservation about 2:30 p. m. Sunday has not yet been found. Camp Hood authorities reported today.

The prisoner was at work on a detail clearing driftwood and other debris from the concrete pilings under the bridge over Cow House Creek on the West Range road about six miles from the Cantonment Area.

The prisoner was dragged under by the strong current and was seen to rise out of the water twice but was not seen again. Thorough searching was handicapped by the heavy rain Sunday night. The prisoner was named Kurt Winkler, five feet, nine inches tall, 21 years old, weighed 140 pounds, and had brown hair and eyes. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing blue prisoner of war shorts and GI shoes.

Camp Hood requests that any one discovering a body report immediately to the nearest Civilian War Authorities or the Provost Marshal.

Telephone Employees Ask Wage Hike; Local Force Makes Statement

Local employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company have requested publication of the following statement regarding the current demand for a wage increase:

The Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, representing more than 30,000 non-supervisory employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, have demanded a general increase of 17 1-2c per hour. Bargaining negotiations are expected to start immediately.

The Telephone Workers, termed as essential to the War effort, has been caught between the vice-like jaws of the "high cost of living" and one of the lowest salary scales in the A. T. & T. Company. The employees with some progression schedules amounting to eleven years finds himself in the same general wage bracket of workers who reach their maximum in from one to two years. Their rates of pay in some instances are as low as \$16 per week, or \$65 per month.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, one of the largest companies in the Bell System, has in effect a wage scale ranking seventeenth in a list of twenty-two major Bell Companies. Their average hourly rate of pay (including all high paid officials) is 77c per hour as compared to the Bell System average of 94c.

Better than 75 per cent of the telephone workers, who are heads of families, are performing part time work on various outside jobs or have found it necessary for their wives to work in order to maintain even a reasonable standard of living.

The salaries paid to telephone workers of the Southwest have always been low due to the influence of agriculture upon this section. However, the Southwest is fast becoming industrialized and the rates must be raised to at least the national average.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. O. Newton, Jr., have announced the arrival of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, who was born June 2, 1944, at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Newton will be remembered as the former Miss Lela Trice of Hewitt, and taught school in the Cameron public school for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton are the grand parents of the baby.

GERMAN AIR ACTIVITY INCREASES HOURLY

Seventy bomber and fighter planes were lost by the Allies in the invasion which began shortly after 2 a. m. Tuesday, it was disclosed in a communication at noon Wednesday.

The Germans lost 53 planes shot down. Among the planes lost by the Allies were 12 transport planes, according to information reaching The Herald.

German air activity was on the increase, it was disclosed. The Nazi seem to have followed that pattern of their defense on the landings in Italy. There was almost a total absence of planes when the Allies hit Salerno and Anzio. Days later the Germans began their air attacks.

Enemy air activity was growing more intense Wednesday some 48 hours after the invasion. Bitter fighting was going on in some places.

Bridges, roads and towns have been seized by the Allies.

In major part the reports were coming from Germany.

Red Star, official organ of the Soviet Army, praised the Allied invasion and it was indicated that Russia may soon throw her full strength against the Germans. Some observers have been critical to the extent of suggesting that Russia may now expect the Allies to take up the fight.

Allied forces in a steady and mounting stream continued to pour into the bridgehead on the coast of Normandy Wednesday and throughout the day Tuesday.

Following the initial landings in the early hours of Tuesday the invasion has gone according to plan and in some phases has exceeded the plans of the Allied staff.

A communication issued early Wednesday said that Allied forces were continuing their landing and were pushing in land. Everything was going satisfactorily.

News broadcasts during the early hours of Wednesday said that the Allies were meeting their first serious resistance.

At noon Wednesday the Allies had occupied 60 miles of the coastal territory and our armies had penetrated some 10 to 12 miles inland making some 600 square miles of territory seized in the first 48 hours of the invasion.

A Berlin radiocast said that German reinforcements had been brought up during the night. The 7th and 15th German armies under command of General Rommel were said to be in the fight.

As the second day of the invasion began large numbers of air borne troops continued to pour into French territory.

As the news of the invasion took on a more settled phase news of the Italian campaign got into the picture. There the Germans continued to be routed north of Rome.

The Japs have suffered new reverses in the Pacific. Emergency air raid drills were being held in Tokyo. In their official reaction to the invasion the Tokyo government said the Allied invasion would be wiped out.

"Eve of Battle" is Invasion Film to Show Here Sunday

"Eve of Battle" a thrilling 1750 foot film sent direct to General Geo. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, by General Eisenhower, will be shown at the Cameron Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12.

John Prude, manager of the theatres, received a telegram at noon today announcing the news picture which goes so far as to show the active beginning of the invasion itself.

Thus the first official pictures of the military scenes just before the pre-dawn landing in France will be shown to the people here Sunday and Monday.

The film is a recording by Paramount News of the scenes at army, navy and air bases in England on the battle for the liberation of Europe. "Just what the public is waiting for," said the telegram from the film distribution center in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalka announce the arrival of a fine son, Henry Paul, Jr., born Tuesday in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Kerwin Moore of Eddy is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. James Watson in Cameron.

VERA FISHER CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Vera Fisher is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer for Milam County, subject to action of the Democratic Primary election to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1944.

Last week The Herald published a preliminary announcement of her candidacy and since that time her many friends over the county have been pledging their support in increasing numbers. Miss Fisher who ran with in a few votes of the nomination two years ago, was very happy over the response she has received to her announcement.

Miss Fisher made her decision to enter the Primary for the nomination for County Treasurer because her neighbors and so many friends requested her to file. Her neighbors and friends stress her ability and her need for this office and urge the people of the county to support her. Miss Fisher would bring to the office of Treasurer capabilities which would give the people the maximum of efficient service in the office. She is known throughout the county for her charming personality, courtesy and sympathy to all. Miss Fisher's mother is in ill health and has been ill for several years and is now confined to her bed and under constant care of a doctor.

Miss Fisher was born and reared in this county, attending school in Liberty Community adjoining the community in which she now lives. After completing her courses in the community school she entered school in Houston where she received her business education. Unable to work a way from the county and her home on account of the declining health of her aging parents who are in the 70th year of their age, she feels that she must seek employment here and because of her previous races and the many friends who now say they will support her, she has announced as a candidate for the office.

Both of her grand parents served the Confederacy in the Civil War. Her parents are now both in failing health. Both were born and reared in Milam county, at Liberty. Her parents and grand parents were early settlers in Milam county. They were tax payers, citizens and true Democrats of Milam county. The grounds on which the Liberty School House and Church and Cemetery is located was given by her grand father, the late T. B. Fisher about 80 years ago.

Miss Fisher, since she became of voting age, has voted each year; has taken into her daily life the teachings of her forebears that each citizen must have a share of responsibility in the county and she has been a true citizen, helpful, co-operating and interested in the welfare of the county and the people.

"The best way to do good, is to do it by the job, not by the hour," said Miss Fisher, "and to do good for the sake of good and not for our own sake."

Miss Fisher will serve the people in an honest, efficient, patriotic manner. The office of County Treasurer is an office created by the Constitution of Texas and with it go great responsibilities. That Miss Fisher can discharge these responsibilities all her friends agree and they urge her election.

In war times normal campaigns are not possible. She will see the voters as opportunity presents and hopes to greet each one personally and ask their vote and support. By publication of her announcement she presents to all the voters her campaign, her ability and efficiency and asks the support of all, pledging service and loyalty of which she is so abundantly capable.

Pvt. Maxine Smith, WAC's Here to See Daughter Graduate

Pvt. Maxine Smith, WAC's, United States Army, is in Cameron to attend graduation exercises at Yoe High School.

Pvt. Smith's daughter, Natalie, is among the graduates. Pvt. Smith is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and is here for a short visit with her daughter, Natalie, and her father, and mother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. She completed her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was then transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, and is stationed at the Billings General Hospital.

O. C. Nolte of Ben Arnold was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

TWO BEACH HEADS IN NORMANDY SECURED

The invasion of the Continent of Europe was begun late Monday night and was continuing with mounting success in the early morning hours of Tuesday.

The invasion news came in a one sentence communication from General Eisenhower who said that Allied forces supported by large scale naval and air forces had landed on the western coast of France.

Later, as details trickled through, it was disclosed that the invasion forces hit the beaches around Cherbourg on the Peninsula of Normandy and up the north coast in the direction of Dunkirk.

A Paris bulletin at 5 a. m. said that the Allied forces were depending their invasion thrust and shortly before 8 a. m. an Allied commentator said that two beach heads had been secured. This was later confirmed. It was believed the beach heads were situated either on the Cherbourg peninsula or near the great port of LeHarve.

More than four thousand Allied warships and an equal number of smaller vessels took part in the invasion. Mr. Churchill in a speech in the House of Commons in London early Tuesday said that 11 thousand first line planes were involved in the air operations incident to the invasion. Not all the craft took part but some 5 or 6 thousand planes were in the attack.

Among the initial operations involved in the expedition was the landing of at least two and possibly 4 divisions of fighting men by air.

First news of the invasion came from the German radio around midnight and at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The Germans said that the Allies had landed 60 thousand men behind their lines by air.

Paratroopers were reviewed by General Eisenhower during the early hours of Monday night just before their take off for the invasion coast.

What was described the largest military operation in history involving landing by sea had succeeded for beyond all expectations.

German shore batteries were ineffective as the armada moved onto the shores under artificial fog and smoke screens.

By daylight Tuesday the whole French coast from Dunkirk to LeHarve and south was a mass of flames as the bombers and fighter planes swarmed over the invasion troops below to make an umbrella of protection.

Not more than 1500 German planes were in the flight. The Luftwaffe appears to have vanished.

In a naval battle off the Seine estuary a force of German destroyers were wiped out.

United States battleships, cruisers, destroyers and lesser battle units were in the invasion.

Six hundred naval guns ranging in caliber from 6 to 16 inches were pouring a steady stream of fire into the harbor at LeHarve.

A German report that one Allied transport and one destroyer was lost in the channel was not confirmed.

The invasion spearhead was not more than 200 miles from Paris as it moved into the valley of the Seine river from the Normandy peninsula.

It appeared that the invasion armies would strike direct for Paris down the Seine valley.

Tanks were being landed at 9 a. m. on the beaches near Cherbourg.

Shortly before the invasion General Eisenhower broadcast instructions to people in the occupied countries, especially in France. He warned them to clear at areas 25 miles inland from the coast.

General Eisenhower Bids God Speed To Early Invasion Units

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces in the European theatre, early last evening left his headquarters and went direct to bases where paratroopers were ready for the take off on what was the greatest air borne attack in history.

The paratroopers with their faces blackened and carrying heavy equipment soon after General Eisenhower visited their bases, took off for the great adventure.

The first communication announcing the invasion came from the German radio. This broadcast said that Allied paratroopers had landed far behind the German lines. The Germans said that four divisions of 60 thousand men had dropped from the air in the invasion prelude. Later Allied sources indicated that at least 20 thousand men or some 2 divisions had been planted at strategic points on the invasion coast.

Lt. Jg. J. W. Haygood and family of Fort Worth recently visited in the home of Mrs. Haygood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Slocumb of Cameron. Lt. Jg. Haygood has now left for Hollywood, Fla., where he will enter Officers Training School. Mrs. Haygood and children will remain at their home in Fort Worth while Lt. Jg. Haygood is in the service of his country.

Mrs. B. Slocumb has returned from a pleasant visit in the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Slocumb in San Antonio.

FLASH NEWS

BULLETINS

Heavy armor and tanks have been landed at the mouth of the Seine river off the coast of Normandy. The Germans said they had counter attacked and destroyed 35 tanks but this was without confirmation.

The invasion forces are beyond the initial danger zones incident to landing. This would indicate that the forces have pushed inland and are now fanning out to secure their positions.

Allied aircraft at 10 a. m. had silenced every German battery of big guns on the invasion coast. The plan of attack saw Allied bombers sweeping over the invasion coast. As the big German guns began firing they were spotted and marked for destruction. It was said at 10 a. m. that all the enemy guns had been silenced and their emplacements destroyed.

The German controlled Vichy radio admitted that the Allies are pushing forward.

A novel attack stunt of the Allies was the dropping of dummy parachutists which were in reality booby traps. When touched they exploded thus accounting for many German dead.

A steady stream of men and equipment were being put ashore off the beach heads. Airpower was increasing by the hour. A later clarification said that 11 thousand Allied bombers

and fighter craft and transport planes took part in the initial invasion attack. It was estimated that by mid-morning some 35 thousand aircraft had taken part. The planes were all painted with zebra stripes to make them secure against guns of our own batteries hastily established on the invasion coast.

The Nazi radio attempted to make it appear that the Germans are calm but were warning their people that greater and more powerful landing forces may hit the continent at any moment. The Germans broadcast that the Allies have penetrated well beyond the initial landing spaces and have in some cases advanced inland 30 miles.

Soviet Russia received news of the invasion with glee. In the streets of Russian cities and towns people rushed in to the streets and began singing and dancing. The Red army was poised and a great general offensive was expected at any moment.

Coming operations against the continent of Europe will be so much more powerful than the initial invasion thrust early Tuesday that the landings on Normandy will be small in comparison. The Germans were being told by their radio that such new landings might be expected at any moment and at any place along the great Atlantic wall.

General Eisenhower viewed the mass movement of troops and ships across the channel for the initial thrust from a house top over the cliffs

of the English coast. Above he saw the thousands of planes dropping over for the unprecedented bombings that silenced the German coast guns. Headquarters of the Allied general staff in England has been set up in a wooded section somewhere off the coast of England. Tents are being used. The only sign of luxury is a large upholstered chair for General Eisenhower.

General Montgomery was with the invasion troops in France.

American Indians In War Paint Drop From Invasion Sky

American Indians, paratroopers in the costume of their native tribe and in war paint such as their ancestors put on in the plains wars of early America, were the first Americans to land from the air in the invasion. The German radio said that the Indians who called themselves the "dirty thirteen," swarmed out of the sky to touch off the great invasion battle. In world war one General Pershing took Indians with him for scout duty in France. "How."

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark, Jr., of Houston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark.

Air Power Proves it Can Do Super Job; All German Guns Out

So great was the concentration of air power for the invasion that German guns along the invasion coast were knocked out by mid-morning, said a broadcast at 10 a. m.

Observation planes swarmed over the coast and spotted the big guns as they began firing. In turn and with methodical destruction they were silenced and their emplacements destroyed. The big guns, a menace to ships in the channel were silenced in the most amazing demonstration of air power yet seen in this war.

While no figures were available it was strongly indicated that at least 15 thousand planes may have taken part in the invasion thrust.

Speculation in recent months over what had happened to the German air force was still as much an unsolved mystery as ever. Early Tuesday it was said that not more than 1000 German bombers were used and that some 750 fighter craft came into the battle.

Within the space of a few hours complete control of the air was in the hands of the Allies. The invasion was much less hazardous than any of the military personnel dreamed.

Perfume

Shueltons New Creation, in 4 odors, Heart Beat, Bulcinea, Risque and Poetic Dream.

\$3.50 PLUS TAX

You will be pleased.

An ideal gift for the girl graduate.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone 2, "We Have It!"

Cameron

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT Keeps WHITE Houses WHITE!



Today, you want to be sure your paint will last. DuPont has developed a new paint that starts white, and stays white. It forms a tough, durable film that protects, too, guarding the surface against rot and decay.

Ask about its self-cleaning feature that keeps white houses white. DuPont House Paint comes in a full range of colors.

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In Stock

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(Red and Buff Colors)

CORRUGATED GALVANIZED IRON

SHINGLES—LUMBER



A. E. MATULA,
Phone 27.
Cameron, Texas.

J. O. MITCHELL,
Phone 18.
Buckholts, Texas.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR is over, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan..

1

It protects your car at 39 danger points!

GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulf Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, body, and chassis points. Six different Gulf Lubricants are used to reduce wear.



2

It helps keep your motor in "A-1" shape!

IT'S IMPORTANT to change your oil regularly... and to give your car a really good motor oil like Gulf Pride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulfube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.



3

It helps stretch your gas coupons!

ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to clean your spark plugs, clean your air filter, and flush out your radiator, to help give you as much as 10% more mileage per gallon of gas!



Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!



Get an appointment at your Gulf station. To help your Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and to save your time—make an appointment. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

...for better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Ernest E. Pressley and Mamie E. Pressley.

Edward J. Foster and Belia Rose.

DEEDS

W. O. Garner to M. N. Bright, 75 acres of the John Cockrell survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

John B. Henderson et al to Mary Norwood, South 1-3 of the North 1-4 of block 12 of the subdivision of Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron \$550.

E. T. Roberts to C. L. Roberts et al, 120 acres of the James Stephens league, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

H. H. Rest et ux to John H. McCain, 62-1-2 acres of the North end of lots 1 to 6 inclusive of block 4 of City of Rockdale, extending back westward 62 feet across end of said lots, \$2,000.

Howard S. Lewis, Jr., to B. R. Mauldin, undivided interest in land inherited from his deceased mother, \$1,000.

E. Vogelsang to Ed Dotsey, 1 acre in the City of Cameron, in the W. W. Lewis league, \$525.

P. Sanders to Emory Camp, 30 acres of the B. Bailey grant, \$80.

W. O. Bowser et ux to W. R. Cryer, 15 acres of the M. Davilla 11 league grant, \$850.

Curtis Caffey et al to H. M. Camp, undivided one fourth interest in the Lige Caffey lands, \$150.

Mrs. Nannie B. Moody to Walter Nelson, 3 acres of the Jose Leal grant \$75.

Steve Rieger, Jr., et ux, to American Legion Post 131, Thorndale lot in town of Thorndale, in block 9, \$1,000.

Edwin Brod et ux to C. J. Jecmenek, 67 acres of the James Reed grant, \$10.

Kansas City Life Ins. Co., to J. C. Jecmenek 184 acres of the W. W. Lewis league, \$5,000.

C. J. Jecmenek et ux to Otto Smith et ux, 249 acres of the James Reed and W. W. Lewis leagues, \$9,000.

Mrs. R. G. Bufford et vir to Albert

F. Jackson, lots 11 to 16 inclusive in block 6 in Hilliard and Stokes addition to City of Rockdale, \$155.

W. F. Griffith et al to Martin Griffith et al, interest in their deceased parents estate, \$1.

J. T. Talley et ux to Rochard D. Doss, lot 2 of block 102 in the Wm. Allen survey in City of Rockdale, \$2,500.

Mrs. Ann Story Harris et vir to Dudley Currey et ux, lots 1 to 5 inclusive in block 3 in town of Minerva, \$800.

Edgar E. Turner et al to W. C. Marrs, lot 8 in block 101 in the H. and L. subdivision in town of Rockdale, \$10.

W. C. Marrs to Marvin S. Pugh, lot 8 in block 101 in City of Rockdale, \$1,750.

Mary Schigut to C. J. Jecmenek, 3 acres in the W. W. Lewis league in City of Cameron, \$1,700.

H. H. Camp to F. W. Worley, 27 acres of the J. Acosta league \$1,000.

J. F. Coffield et ux to W. Worley, 178 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, 176 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, \$3,500.

F. R. Stevens by Sub. Tr. to Kansas City Life Ins. Co., 75 acres of the Wm. Walker league, \$1,500.

H. F. Moore et ux to E. M. Owen, 112 acres of the David Mumford league, \$1,894.57.

Annie Clement et al to W. Connell Clement, land in Milam county \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Joyce Chappel Methodist Episcopal church, to Lillie G. Bennett, lot 8 in block 4 subdivision Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, 75.

W. M. Gee et ux to J. M. Clark, 300 feet off of East side of lot 2 in block 6 or Highland Park of City of Rockdale, \$250.

G. A. James et ux to John Zajicek, 51 acres of the Nancy Buran league, \$2,000.

Charles S. Terry et ux to Marcella Wilcox, 1 1-2 acres of the Jesse Leal survey, \$50.

A. J. Woodum of Hoyte is a patient in the Cameron Hospital.

DR. VOL. H. REED DEAD AT HOME IN AUSTIN

Funeral services for Dr. V. E. H. Reed of Austin, pioneer resident of Milam county who died at his home in Austin early Sunday morning, will be held at the William Reed residence at Holland at 3 p. m. today.

Born in Bell county in 1859, Dr. Reed was educated in county schools and studied medicine under Dr. W. F. Sharp of Davilla. He was graduated from the Missouri Medical college at St. Louis.

He began his practice at Cameron, and was one of the first presidents of the Milam county medical society, and also the first health officer of Milam county. Later he was postmaster at Cameron. He moved to Holland, where he and his brother, William organized the Reed Brothers private bank. He was also postmaster at Holland. After retiring from the banking business, he moved with his family to Austin, and was employed at the state capitol for 15 years.

In 1882, he married Miss Maggie C. McCown of Milam county. To this union, nine children were born, seven of whom survive: Mrs. W. B. Thomas of Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Simpson of Dallas, Roger and William Reed of Holland, Volney Reed and Mrs. J. O. Cullen of Austin, and Mrs. George Francis of St. Louis.

Burial will be in the McCown family cemetery near Cameron, beside his wife, who preceded him in death in 1933.

WEATHER SUMMARY FOR MAY

Rainfall in May was 6.16 inches bringing the total thus far this year to 22.23 inches. Rain fell on 12 days during the month. Maximum temperature was 89 on the 23rd and 30th. Minimum 46 on the 5th.

Little River overflowed the bottom and blocked highway 77 twice during May reaching a stage of 37 feet each time. Bottom lands were under water the first 12 days and the last 5 days for a total of more than half the month.

Sgt. John Edwards of San Francisco is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. T. Anderson.

Locker Plant Here Tribute to Boehner As Civic Leader

When the 300 locker rentals are all signed up and ready to deliver to those financing the plant on Tuesday a very high compliment is due J. M. Boehner, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Boehner has had splendid co-operation from the Directors and the committees, but as President it is his duty to supervise and direct and the responsibility for failure would have been his and now that this fine industry is coming to Cameron our vote goes to Mr. Boehner for breaking the ice and revealing possibilities of civic co-operation in Cameron.

Mr. Boehner starts off his year as

Chamber of Commerce president, with a bang. He is entitled to and will get entire co-operation from the people. You are the toast of the city today, Mr. Boehner!

Mrs. E. A. Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived in Cameron for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Brown whom she has not seen for the past 21 years.

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ENTIRELY NEW 36-PAGE EDITION

WITH EASY-TO-FOLLOW CHARTS,

INSTRUCTIONS AND RECIPES

Here's the kind of practical, easy-to-use information you're looking for to guide you to success in your important job of home canning. The Booklet is edited by Albertine Berry, Lone Star's Home Economics Director, and is unusually complete. It answers your questions about jar tops; it gives step-by-step instructions for each method of canning; it gives processing times; and it contains many good recipes. Get your free copy at your Lone Star Gas Company office now.

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Camp Cots, Chairs, Lanterns,
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Top Material.

Bicycles, Bike Repairs and
Service.

House Paint in Variety, Gar-
ments Stow Away Bags.

Vulcanizing—Reparable
Breaks Guaranteed.

Seat Covers for many models
in stock.

Tractor Tires in popular
front and rear sizes.

Truck Tires and Passenger
Grade L.

Electric Motors, Hydraulic
Truck Jacks.

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TIRE STORE

CAMERON

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THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Political Announcements

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1944:

- For Congress 11th District:
W. R. POAGE.
- For State Senator:
KYLE VICK.
- For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN.
- For Representative 65th District:
HENRY G. LEHMAN.
- For Judge 20th Judicial District:
JOHN WATSON.
ROY BASKIN.
- For District Clerk:
W. B. SKELTON.
GRADY ALLEN.
MRS. ISABELLE MOODY.
- For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP.
- For County Attorney:
ED. GUNN.
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:
BILL ALEX BONDS.
- For County Treasurer:
R. A. (Woodie) DEVERS.
VERA FISHER.
- For County Clerk:
HOMER NABOURS.
- For Sheriff:
CARL C. BLACK.
CLARENCE D. MCCALL.
- For Commissioner Precinct 2:
GRADY STIDHAM.
LOUIS J. RASKA.
W. W. (Dock) MAREHAM.
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
WOMACK BRASHEAR.
- For Constable, Precinct 1:
B. F. BAILEY.

NANT-ADS

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Grass is to be poisoned near the fence of Frank Haas farm. This is 1-2 mile east of Buckholts Highway 26. All people having cattle running on the highway should keep close watch not to let their cattle eat near this fence.

"Will not be responsible for cattle eating this grass."

Respectfully,
FRANK G. HAAS,
Buckholts, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good young white faced bull. R. G. Grabein. 2-1f

TRACTOR Service. W. P. Matyas-tik. 2-1f

FOR SALE—100 acres land 1 1-2 miles north of Maysfield, known as Uncle Bill Lindsey place. For further information contact Mrs. Callie Brad-dock, Cameron, Rt. 1, c/o Miss Nettie Huffman. 7-3tp

WANTED—To buy light tractor without implements. T. C. Lewis, Rt. 3, Cameron. 7-3tp

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist housekeeping, easy work, three adults, pay right and good home for right person. Mrs. Carl Wendlandt, 1500 West 9th Street, Austin. 8-2tc

GROUND RICE HULLS in sacks 85c per hundred. Fine to go with Cotton seed hulls and meal. Cameron Cotton Oil Company. 8-2tc

FOR SALE—House and half acre lot, 710 East 15th Street, Cameron, near grade and high school. Modern six rooms, closed-in halls, porches. Price \$3,500 cash or equivalent. Write Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, care Dr. Gill, State Hospital, Wichita Falls. 1tc

NOTICE

The babychick season is coming to a close—Last hatch June 13th. Several hundred three week old pullets going at a reduced day old price. Started straight run chicks now 10 cents each—the kind with definite egg production bred into them. See us for all your poultry needs. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 9

WANTED—To buy good new crop baled Johnson grass. C. W. Hudson. 9-1tp

FOR SALE—One good kitchen cabinet, porcelain top, in first class condition. C. I. Spruill, Ben Arnold, Texas. 9-1tp

Ida Foster of Austin is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

NEWS FROM MILANO

The Methodist revival that has been in progress for the past week, came to a close Sunday. Rev. Ray of Canton, preached several good sermons.

Word has been received from Mrs. Charlie Brannon who has been in Houston for the past few months, that she is seriously ill in a hospital. She has been there nursing her sick daughter.

Mrs. B. Backer returned to her home in Houston after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James.

Mrs. Martha Baggett left Friday for Clovis, N. M., to visit her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Love attended the funeral of a relative in Christman, Albert Ivey last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dudley Lee Braun and children have returned to their home in Austin after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braun.

Mrs. Johnnie Bullock has returned

to her home in Dallas after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hilliard. June, her daughter remained here for a longer visit.

News from Vernon Roskey, who was reported missing in action about 3 months ago that he is safe and well in Switzerland. This was glad news for his parents and his many friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Hensley and daughter of Austin were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hensley Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Perkins who has been living at Gause has come back to Milano to make her home. She is living with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mullins.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker of Bryan was buried in Milano cemetery last Thursday. It was a great grand son of Mrs. Joe Blackman of Milano.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned to her home from a two weeks visit in Houston where she attended the graduation exercises in which her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Vanover is one of the teachers.

Mrs. Henderson and children left Sunday for their home in Houston after a pleasant weeks visit here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

16 Japanese Ships Sunk by American Guns in Pacific

Allied submarines in the Pacific have accounted for 16 Japanese cargo ships in the newest assault on the shipping so vital to the enemy's extended lines.

It was not disclosed where the ships went down nor if any American losses resulted from the attack.

TAYLOR MADE CUSTOM CLOTHES



Get a made-to-order-measure tropical weave suit, and keep cool during the hot weather.

Perfect Fit Assured
J. L. TAYLOR & CO.
New York and Chicago.
J. P. WERNER

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

JUST RECEIVED! Carload Arrow FEEDS

Laying Mash
Henscratch
Chick Scratch
Hog Feed
Cow Feed
Horse and Mule Feed
Rabbit Feed
Turkey Starter
Turkey Growing Mash
Ground Wheat
Ground Ear Corn

Esslinger Produce Company

PHONE 114

WE DELIVER

CAR OWNERS

We Have Been Designated

Tire Inspection Station

Here's good news for you: We have in stock all the standard demand sizes of tires and tubes and we are equipped to give you ready supply.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

HARRY HARAWAY, Owner.



Applications Being Taken Now For . . .

Summer Irrigation Water Rate

Effective JUNE Through SEPTEMBER

The special summer irrigation water rate offers worthwhile savings to residential customers using water in quantity for irrigating lawns and gardens.

Application for this special rate must be made in writing on or before June 12, in order for it to apply for the full four-month period. Come in and see us about it today!

Summer Irrigation Water Rate

\$2.50 net for first 6,500 gallons used per month.
.15 net per 1,000 gallons for all water used in excess of above.
Minimum net billing including service charge:
3-4" meter or less—\$2.75 per month.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

R. W. HESTER, Manager

So many girls know
all about

CARDUI

Have YOU
tried its
2-way help?

*See directions on label



NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Mrs. J. K. Miller of Bryan is visiting her daughter Mrs. Odie Malone. Mrs. Charlie Robinson and Mrs. Kate Miller were shopping in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. Manie Dragoo visited in Houston last week.

Mrs. John Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rubie Wise.

Mrs. Geo. Hartley and sister, Johnnie Ruth of Houston visited in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Malone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hux of Hanover visited Mrs. Maggie Miller Saturday night.

Grannie Spranker spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim York and daughter Estelle spent last week end in Houston.

Mrs. Myrtle Pounds and son Thelston spent last week end in Houston. She was accompanied by her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollowell of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jimmy Hartley and Troy Gilliland visited in the Maggie Miller home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Butts of Camp Hood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor.

The guests in the Mrs. Maggie Miller home Sunday were: Billie George Miller of Camp Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese, Ray Miller, Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Claud White and daughter, John Miller and daughter, Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Rubie Wise spent the day with Mrs. Alma Hildebrandt one day last week.

Mrs. Ray Miller and children spent the week in Houston.

Thelston Pounds is visiting in Ft. Worth.

Jim Gilliland of Camp Hood spent the week end with relatives.

NORTH CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. subject: "A Successful Christian." Preaching at 8:30 p. m., subject: "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Ladies Bible Study Monday at 4:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Ira Lee Sanders, Minister.

Friends of Sgt. and Mrs. F. A. Powell are welcoming them back to Cameron. He has returned to the states for a rest at Camp Carson, Colo., after serving two and one half years in the Asiatic Pacific. His wife joined him there three months before he was sent to Camp Hood on a training cadre May 19th. Mrs. Powell is now re-employed at Brauns Beauty shop where she worked while her husband was overseas and will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard while Sgt. Powell is stationed at Camp Hood.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

For Sale By
DUSEK PHARMACY

Cameron, Texas

Screened with Jive... Crammed with Jive...
MILLER THE BARNET
ALVIN REY
JAN GARDER
GLEN GRAY
TEDDY POWELL
PIED PIPERS
NAN WYNN - JESS BARKER
Jam Session
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Screen Play by Manny Seff • Produced by IRVING BRISKIN • Directed by CHARLES BARTON

CAMERON THEATRE
TUESDAY, JUNE 13

LOCKER PLANT WILL BE CONSTRUCTED HERE

Cameron's locker cold storage plant will be built.

Assurance that the required number of locker rentals will be on file with the Chamber of Commerce came early Monday when a number of new pledges came in and plans were laid to guarantee the required number by Tuesday.

The Herald is privileged to say that the locker plant will be built and that 300 locker rentals will be pledged with the money in escrow when Allan Henry arrives in Cameron not later than Wednesday.

L. Van Perkins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, received a letter early Monday from Mr. Henry in which a telegram from the War Production Board is quoted stating that application for priorities on necessary materials must be on file by June 10.

Mr. Allen in his letter to Mr. Perkins said: "I have all the engineering data worked up and the plans drawn for the Cameron plant. If you will be able to have the required lockers rented by the 6th of June I will still have time to come to Cameron and select my property and get the necessary papers from the local utilities that have to be submitted with my application."

The company with which Mr. Allen is associated in asking for materials for locker storage plants at Elgin, Cameron, LaGrange, Hallettsville and Bishop.

Not more than 75 locker rentals remained to be taken Monday. These will be subscribed quickly and the entire 300 will be contracted for by Tuesday.

The only regrettable phase of the matter will be the disappointment of many who need and want these lockers. In a neighboring city there are some 500 on the waiting list. It is estimated that when the 500 locker plant is constructed at Cameron several hundred will be on the waiting list and unable to get lockers. By Tuesday everyone of the 300 lockers allotted will be taken. If you are disappointed you will have no one to blame but yourself.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Any made radio. Parma Radio Service.

Betty Jean Shipp is visiting her father and grand father in Houston.

GLORIFYING THE ROMANTIC PIONEER SPIRIT OF AMERICA
IN OLD OKLAHOMA
JOHN WAYNE • MARTHA SCOTT
ALBERT DEKKER
Based on Thornton Burgess' Story "War of the Wildcats." Not connected with the Theatre Guild musical play "Oklahoma!"
with RAMBEAU HAYES WITHERS
George Gabby Grant
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
IT'S A Republic PICTURE

MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, JUNE 11

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County Greeting:

Mrs. Matilda Newton, Administratrix, de bonis non, of the Estate of Joe F. Mondrik, deceased, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Joe F. Mondrik, deceased, numbered 1962 on the Probate Docket of Milam County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administratrix, de bonis non.

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Milam you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 26th day of June 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Cameron, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Cameron, Texas, this 8th day of June A. D. 1944.

HOMER NABOURS,
Clerk County Court Milam Co.
A True Copy, I Certify.
By Bessie Dunham,
Deputy Clerk.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President Roosevelt will speak this evening at 7:30 central war time. He is expected to discuss the importance of the fall of Rome. His voice will be heard over a world wide hook-up.

Out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson Sunday were Mrs. S. A. Easley, Giles Easley and Mrs. Gordon Dangan of Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Young of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

You've got a date with a screenful of thrills!
GIRL IN THE CASE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with EDMUND LOWE
JANIS CARTER • ROBERT WILLIAMS
RICHARD HALE • STANLEY CLEMENTS
Screen Play by Joseph Hoffman, Dorcas Cochran
Produced by Sam White • Directed by Wm. Berke
CAMERON THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

EXTRA!
CAN IRELAND BE "NEUTRAL"?
Are Nazi agents spying on our boys from Eire
THE ANSWER TO
THE IRISH QUESTION?
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX
THE Latest MARCH OF TIME
THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15 AND 16

Everything FOR THE BOYS!
Stars in a fox hole! Romance under fire! When Hollywood goes "Over There!"
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Featuring "THE FOUR JILLS"
KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS
MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR
with JIMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra • JOHN HARVEY
PHIL SILVERS and Introducing DICK HAYMES
and the Great Stars ALICE FAYE • BETTY GRABLE • CARMEN MURANDA • GEORGE JESSEL
THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15 AND 16

NEWS FLASHED ALLIES HAVE LANDED IN FRANCE

At 4 p. m. today a news flash by radio said that General Eisenhower, supreme commander of the European invasion forces, had authorized the statement that landings had been made off the coast of France.

A few moments later another bulletin was read in which it was said that there had been no authorization of the announcement. In all four bulletins were read, one stating that an error had been made in transmission.

A program was interrupted at 4:20 to state that there was no Allied confirmation. This came from the Mediterranean theatre.

News agencies requested that no

A child's laxative your child should LIKE
SYRUP OF
BLACK-DRAUGHT
When your child needs a laxative give him one he will probably enjoy taking—pleasant tasting Syrup of Black-Draught. Given as directed, it is usually mild in action, yet effective.
Caution: Use Only as Directed

JOIN THE GIRLS and see the Army!
What songs! Such fun!
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Featuring "THE FOUR JILLS"
KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS
MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR
AND STARS! STARS! STARS!
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
Produced by IRVING STARR
CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JUNE 15 AND 16

publication be made of the bulletins and shortly after 4:30 p. m. all was quiet.

In no case were the reports denying an invasion had begun or had been attempted. Whether the flashers have any truth in fact must await developments in the news rooms of the foreign press services.

Berlin was silent.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Allison and son of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends in and around Cameron. He is enroute to Nebraska for a new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bales and family of Val Verde were business visitors in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Robinson of Milano was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Liberty Cemetery Working Friday

An important announcement has been made by the Liberty Cemetery Association.

The cemetery at Liberty will be worked next Friday and the people of that vicinity are urged to attend.

The public is invited also. The cemetery workings are the occasion for the gathering of many old time friends. The cemetery at Liberty is a historical burial place.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

EXTRA!
THE TRUTH ABOUT "NEUTRAL" IRELAND!
Her sons march with the British but are Nazi agents spying from her soil?
THE IRISH QUESTION?
THE LATEST MARCH OF TIME
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15 AND 16

BUY BONDS TO WIN THE PEACE

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Dana Andrews and Richard Conte

Saturday, June 10
"ROSIE THE RIVETER"
Jane Frazee and Frank Albertson

Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12
"COVER GIRL"
Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly

Tuesday, June 13
"JAM SESSION"
Ann Miller, Jess Baker, MEMPHIS BELLE

Wednesday, June 14
"THE GIRL IN THE CASE"
Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter

Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
Kay Francis, Carole Landis and Joan Fontaine

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"
William Boyd and Andy Clyde

Sunday, June 11
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
John Wayne and Martha Scott

SEINE VALLEY TOWN OF CAEN CAPTURED

After 12 hours of the invasion advance units of the Allied army had captured the town of Caen ten miles in from the channel coast of Normandy. This point was the farthest penetration and was leading into the valley of the Seine river and not more than 150 air miles from Paris.

So tremendous were the operations incident to the invasion that it was difficult to record the multiplicity of phases of the battle.

The German official radio said at 2 p. m. Tuesday that the Allies had established a beach head 15 miles long and from 2 to 3 miles deep in the bend of the coast of Normandy not far from the great harbor of LeHarve. Much of the information relative to Allied successes was coming from the German radio in the form of concession that they were losing fast in the initial stages of the invasion.

Aircraft had played a major role in the invasion. The Allied air force had flown 7500 sorties between midnight Tuesday and 8 a. m. A total of 50 thousand tons of bombs had been showered down on the invasion coast. One report said that only a few German aircraft had shown up to oppose the invasion. An early report said some 1700 German planes had taken part in the battle. The German air force was quickly wiped out as was a flotilla of destroyers at the harbor of LeHarve.

The German radio at 2 p. m. said that the Allies now have complete

control of the peninsula of Normandy. This would indicate that the invasion was succeeding beyond all expectations. There was no confirmation that German naval units had steamed into battle off the Normandy coast.

General Charles DeGaulle, recongnized leader of the French, broadcast to the people of occupied France from London appealing to his people to actively support the Allied invasion; to kill the Germans by any means at hand. This was contrast of the most pronounced type to the appeal of Marshal Petain who asked the French not to aid the Allies.

King George, VI, of England broadcast an address to the British commonwealth at 3 p. m.

The German radio said that reinforcements were being rushed to the battle front. Heavy fighting was anticipated within the next few hours. The Germans appeared to have been taken by surprise as the Allies pushed into the Seine valley from Cherbourg and were in no way prepared to cope with the great thrust.

Violent fighting was in progress on the islands of Gurency and Jersey off the peninsula of Normandy. As a part of the invasion thrust Allied troops landed on both groups. The Vichy controlled radio broadcast that heavy fighting was in progress.

Casualties have been extremely light in the invasion. On land, sea and in the air the toll was slight, said a communication at noon.

The German radio at 1 p. m. said that new landings had been made on the French coast. There was no Allied confirmation.

WAR FLASHES

BULLETINS

Shortly before 9 a. m. a bulletin by air said that several beach heads had been established.

Ships of the air in combat went into battle for the first time with the new insignia, that of the United Nations. Operations were so large identification was made easy by a common insignia.

The first news of the invasion came from a German radio broadcast at 12:37 a. m.

The first Allied communication announcing the invasion came at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 6.

German counter attacks were expected momentarily. Landing operations were substantially not resisted. High command officers were expecting serious resistance at any moment. The Germans must drive out the invasion forces or lose the war and this alone presaged great and violent battles.

EISENHOWER SPEAKS

General Eisenhower shortly after his headquarters had announced the invasion of northern France, delivered an address to the peoples of the occupied countries of Europe. The speech contained about 500 words. He began by saying "a landing was made this morning by an Allied expeditionary force." He spoke directly to the French people. "I call upon

all who want freedom to stand with us."

Tokyo expressed concern over the invasion but expressed the belief that the invasion forces would be wiped out.

Elmer Davis of the OWI warned the people not to rely on any German broadcasts.

Marshal Petain from Paris broadcast a plea to the French people to refrain from aiding the Allies.

Switzerland received news of the invasion with sensational reactions. Berlin was quiet and London likewise was quiet.

A British pilot returning from the coast in a fighter plane said the Allied forces were landing without opposition.

President Roosevelt following his address to the nation at 7:30 p. m. Monday retired for the night and slept peacefully through the invasion.

The German radio broadcast a statement at 9:30 a. m. which said that the invasion forces of the Allies had penetrated several miles inland.

G. W. Wallace of Houston visited his wife and family in Cameron over the week end.

Miss Verlie Tucker, who is employed with the Telephone Company at Camp Hood is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Churchill Speaks to Commons on Invasion

Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech to the House of Commons in London this morning said: "All is going according to plan and what a plan."

Mr. Churchill said that more than 4000 ships were involved in the invasion across the 60 miles of waters an Cherbourg.

Some 11 thousand aircraft, first line planes based in England were involved in the air support of the invasion.

Mr. Churchill said that "this is the real thing," and promised that other surprises are in store for the Germans.

The British people were calm but there was every indications they feel

the course of the war has finally turned into the home stretch.

General Montgomery Leads Invasion Army

General Montgomery, top ranking British field commander, was in direct command of the invasion forces which landed Monday night on the Northern coast of France.

General Montgomery, an Irishman, whipped the Germans in Egypt and shared with General Patton the conquest of Sicily. He has never lost a fight with the Germans.

When General Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, left the Mediterranean for England to take charge of the European theatre of war, General Montgomery was made second in command.

Back the attack with Bonds!

the word is getting around



THE BEST SYNTHETIC TIRE IS

U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

Car owners from all over the country are reporting that the new U. S. Royal DeLuxe synthetic is turning in performance records as far ahead of the field as the U. S. Royal DeLuxe was before the war—records that often equal the performance of pre-war tires. When you are eligible to buy new tires—get U. S. Royal DeLuxe—there is no better tire made.



BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U. S. SIGN
This is the sign of a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.

U. S. TIRES DISTRIBUTED BY
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

East 7th Street

A. W. McCULLIN

Phone 180

For...

Hoes, files, sweeps, collar and saddle pads, chicken feeders and water troughs, composition roofing, paints and varnishes, and anything in Hardware.

CALL

A. J. Matocha & Co.

GLORIFYING THE
ROMANTIC
PIONEER
SPIRIT
OF AMERICA



Sweeping across the screen with breath-taking dramatic intensity... a romance rich in the heritage of American pioneer heroism... immortalizing the men who conquered the earth for the women they loved... brought to pulse-quickening life by a brilliant star-crowded cast!

JOHN WAYNE · MARTHA SCOTT
ALBERT DEKKER

IN OLD OKLAHOMA

Based on Thomson Burris' Story "War of the Wildcats." Not connected with the Theatre Guild musical play "Oklahoma!"

with **RAMBEAU HAYES**
George Gabby **WITHERS**

IT'S A **Republic** PICTURE

MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Political Announcements

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1944:

For Congress 11th District:
W. R. POAGE.

For State Senator:
KYLE VICK.

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN.

For Representative 65th District:
HENRY G. LEHMAN.

For Judge 20th Judicial District:
JOHN WATSON.
ROY BASKIN.

For District Clerk:
W. B. SKELTON.
GRADY ALLEN.
MRS. ISABELLE MOODY.

For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP.

For County Attorney:
ED. GUNN.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
BILL ALEX BONDS.

For County Treasurer:
R. A. (Woodie) DEVERS.
VERA FISHER.

For County Clerk:
HOMER NABOURS.

For Sheriff:
CARL C. BLACK.
CLARENCE D. McCALL.

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
GRADY STIDHAM.
LOUIS J. RASKA.
W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
WOMACK BRASHEAR.

For Constable, Precinct 1:
B. F. BAILEY.

Many Cameron Men In Invasion Attack

The invasion early Tuesday of the Continent of Europe brought tense-ness to the people of Cameron and Milam county because scores of men from this county are participating.

It is not possible to name them all. Many have figured in recent news of the fighting, some in the air and some in the ground forces. When the invasion began early this morning many Cameron boys were helping to spearhead this greatest amphibian operation in history.

In the skies pilots and crew men from Cameron; on the channel sailors and officers of the navy from Cameron; on the beaches men and officers from Cameron are fighting their way this morning in the direction of Paris in the war for liberation.

Miss Jean Little daughter of Mrs. Grady Little is among Yoe High School graduates this year and had as her guests for the exercises Mrs. C. W. DeBo and daughter, Amelia, from San Angelo, and Mrs. E. B. Rich and daughter Nan, from Temple. Miss Amelia will remain in the Little home for an extended visit.

Sgt. Ronald J. Short of the U. S. Marine Corps who is stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., is home on furlough visiting his wife and baby, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short.

For Better Baking

Use The Flour
Gives You SURE,
Easy Results!

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
"The Finest of Fine Flours"

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Tune in "NORTON McGIFFIN In The News"—Texas Quality Network—Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday.

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



...or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola... it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over to our house... we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. There's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words... *Have a "Coke".*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

LOCKER PLANT PLANS GETTING NEW BOOST

Sale of lockers in the proposed storage plant here was reported brisk Friday following a lull during the past few days when purchases were at a stand still.

At the offices of the Chamber of Commerce late Friday it was said response has been good following a canvas of outlying communities.

The work must be done quickly to insure early priorities on materials for building the plant.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Public Installation of Officers of Order Eastern Star was held here Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall at 8:30 o'clock. The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Maude Slocumb was installed as the new Worthy Matron and W. H. Stafford the Worthy Patron. Mrs. Nadine Sapp was Installing Officer, and Mrs. Myrtle Crump was Installing Marshal. The newly installed Worthy Matron presented those who took part in the installation of the officers with dainty gifts, Miss Alice McGehee giving the presentation speech in a most beautiful manner. Mrs. Jesse Brock was the outgoing Worthy Matron, and was given much praise for the manner she had conducted the meetings of the Star Chapter during her term of office. Miss Delphya Scott had charge of the guest book.

Light refreshments were served in the dining rooms at the close of the program.

ROME BATTLE ENTERS FINAL STAGE SATURDAY

The battle for Rome approached its final stages Friday with the fall of Valmontone and Velletri, key fortresses of the Nazis' Alban hills defense wall, to American troops of the powerfully reinforced Fifth army.

After a week of fierce fighting on its outskirts, the Yanks crashed into Valmontone through the desperate defense of the Hermann Goering armored division and cut a three mile stretch of the Via Casilina east of the town. This heightened the plight of the battered German 10th army retreating from the Hitler line, though the Nazis still had several secondary escape roads open to them.

Velletri, nine miles southwest of Valmontone, fell after two days of bitter fighting. Its German garrison already had been cut off from retreat by American troops who sealed the mountains behind Velletri on Tuesday night and now are slugging forward in full sight of Rome.

Though the Germans still resisted fiercely before Campoleone and Lanuvio, two other principal bastions of their Alban hills defenses, their last-ditch line appeared to have been fatally pierced. A full withdrawal from their present positions probably was only a matter of days.

E. A. Camp of Rockdale was in Cameron Wednesday at the local offices of Camp & Camp, lawyers. He visits Cameron each week and will continue this plan for the duration. Emory B. Camp, the other member of the firm is in the Navy. Mr. Camp was a guest of the Rotary Club.

Pvt. George Reznicek of Camp Howze, Texas, and Blue Island, Ill., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin at Clarkson.

WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas



A Citizens Pledge In
Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and
Repairing
PHONE 418.

Flowers For Herald Force on Birthday Of Daily Midget

Members of the publication force at The Herald plant are very grateful of Mr. Amos Marek for a beautiful bouquet of Magnolia blooms which were brought in early Saturday.

Mr. Marek brought the bouquet because he appreciates the Midget and because it is the 5th birthday of the little daily. The Midget was established on June 3, 1939. Mr. Marek has been a constant, daily reader of the paper and one of its best supporters.

When our readers remember as Mr. Marek has done, we feel that there are many who have watched the Midget grow day by day for five years and its birthday is something to remind us that milestones though sometimes wide apart are passing with increasing frequency as we march along the road of events through the years.

Miss Harriett Weems, member of the Herald force, is ill at her home and may not return to her work until Monday.

Tom Hobson, United States Marines, is home on a visit with his mother and sister. When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941, he was in the navy and assigned to the battleship, Oklahoma. He later transferred to the Marines and has seen a great deal of active service.

Mrs. Louis Matula and small daughter left Thursday to join her husband who is stationed in Ohio.

Sgt. Carl Fowler and Cpl. Joseph D. Goff of Camp Hood visited many friends in Cameron over the week end.

DEAD GERMANS LITTER STREETS OF VELETRI

German dead litter the streets of Velletri on the approaches to Rome as soldiers of the 5th American Army under command of General Mark W. Clark, fought the Nazi in the streets of the town.

The battle for Rome was growing more intense. The Germans may do everything possible to defend the city. Catholic authorities have warned that serious consequences may ensue if a hand is lifted against the "eternal city." This was taken to indicate that history will look with disfavor on any army that destroys the city.

If the Germans defend the city Rome will be destroyed, so says President Roosevelt, not in so many words, but long ago he put the responsibility on the Germans. If they evacuate the city and it is declared an open city, the Allies may respect it.

Some time ago a Catholic publication ran a series of questions on the matter, primarily to determine what the people were thinking about in the matter of protecting the city by declaring it open. One suggested the matter be left up to the Bishop of Coventry. The German airforce wiped out Coventry in England, including Catholic cathedral and property.

On the whole the battle for Rome was progressing slowly.

Allied bombers were blasting the coast of France and there was some air activity in the Pacific.

The Second Front was still anybody's guess. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has called for a program that means the dissolution of the British Empire. This should promote

harmony among the Allies. When they go to the Peace conference maybe Churchill will spit in Roosevelt's face as did Georges Clemenceau when he charged at Wilson in the hall of mirrors at Versailles.

JUNE IN HISTORY

June 3, 1942—Japs bombed Dutch Harbor.

June 4, 1942—Battle of Midway.

NORTH CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Fellowship."

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Subject "Justification of Faith." Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Ladies Bible Study Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Ira Lee Sanders, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown had as their out of town guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jenkins from Houston and F. C. Brown of Waco.

Back the attack with Bonds!

Radio Service Must Be Restored to All Rural Communities

Radio service in the rural communities, almost extinct because of the tube shortage, has become a serious matter and something should be done to restore the operation of radio sets.

Mrs. Harry Haraway of the Western Auto Store has made a valuable suggestion. She says that farmers and all who are living in the rural communities should write their congressman and senators urging the release of radio tubes for necessary civilian use.

As the matter now stands rural radio sets are dead and the people who live in the rural communities have no way to keep up with the news, to know about market conditions or anything else in the way of news. This situation has seriously affected conditions as well as morale.

Mrs. Haraway has passed the suggestion to the Western Auto Stores

organization to be mailed to Associated Stores.

MOORE'S CAFE SOLD

According to information to The Herald the Moore Cafe in Cameron has been sold to Connie Springer. The deal was closed the past week. Mr. Moore has been in ill health for sometime and may retire from business. The Moore Cafe has been in operation for a number of years.

RAINFALL

Cameron 1.21.
Temple 2.67.
Copperas Cove 1.97.
Lampasas 1.46.
Taylor 0.20.

Mrs. Lee Clore is visiting her husband, Lee R. Clore at Camp Hood where he is engaged in government work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and children, David, Bobby and Martha of Baytown are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Bigbee and cousin, Mrs. Martha Shepherd.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES

PAY 12 WAYS

11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

ON A BASIS OF \$1,000.00 POLICY PROVIDES FOR

DEATH	\$1,000.00
Benefits for Accidental Loss only:	
Loss of both hands	\$1,000.00
Loss of both feet	1,000.00
Loss of both eyes	1,000.00
Loss of hand and foot	1,000.00
Loss of hand and eye	1,000.00
Loss of foot and eye	1,000.00
Loss of hand	500.00
Loss of foot	500.00
Loss of eye	500.00
Hospital, Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of insurance:

Ages	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low. Double Indemnity may be added for only 2c a month per \$100 of insurance.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP

FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL IN ONE POLICY—ONE PREMIUM
\$1.50 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 5 MEMBERS

1st death pays	\$ 200.00
2nd death pays	250.00
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	300.00
5th death pays	1,000.00

Total Insurance \$2,283.33

\$1.00 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 4 MEMBERS

1st death pays	\$166.66
2nd death pays	222.22
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	666.66
Total Insurance	\$1,388.87

The above policies written on any sized family.

The Company's Mortuary Fund held solely for the protection of the policy holders is the largest in its history.

This Company has an outstanding record for its Prompt payment of claims.

We have over 15,000 policy holders.

FUNERAL SERVICE

PROTECTION

For the many who want to know that their funeral expenses will be taken care of first, we can now issue policies with the funeral home you desire to be the first beneficiary to the extent of their interests derived by the furnishing of funeral merchandise and/or services in the burial of

any insured. This funeral service protection is good at and will be paid to any Funeral Home in the United States or Canada. Any remaining balance of the proceeds to be payable to whom-ever you desire.

INSURE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH US TODAY

Temple Life Insurance Company

"Over \$9,000,000.00 Insurance in Force"

TEMPLE, TEXAS

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas:

Please send to me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages _____

Name _____

Rt. or Street No. _____

City _____

AGENTS WANTED

Fill in Conpon
and
Mail Today

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Personal Mention

Miss Mamie Elkins of Freeport is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlemmer and family at Belmont.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service.

Miss Florence J. Braden who is employed at Kelley Field, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker and daughter, Nancy of Waco and Mr. Mrs. V. A. Cryer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susik, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday in Newton Memorial Hospital. He has been named Frank Edward. She is the former Elizabeth Gunn.

Mrs. J. M. Mott, Mrs. C. L. Pressley of Taft; Mrs. T. B. Spell of Beaumont, are visiting their brother, Neal Etheridge at the old Etheridge home near Cameron, and while here were honored guests at a picnic on the banks of Little River Saturday evening.

Cpl. and Mrs. Guy Self, Jr., are visiting in the home of his parents, in Mumfords. Mrs. Self, the former Miss Bobbie Keefer will return to her home in Philadelphia when Cpl. Self, returns to his base.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and children, David, Bobby and Martha of Baytown, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Bigbee, and will be here all this week. Before arriving here they visited in the home of her brother, Edwin Bigbee and family at Palestine.

Sgt. William Waggoner, who is stationed in California, is in Cameron visiting his wife, the former Miss Mildred Ditto.

Harold Lankford was inducted into the Navy Wednesday, May 31st, and was sent to Camp Wallace, for his first training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankford of Hanover.

Sgt. Paul H. Williams has returned to his base at Camp Livingston, La., after spending a pleasant furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice H. Williams and friends. Sgt. Williams would have graduated at Yoe High this year had it not been for the war.

B. M. McMillion of Buckholts is reported to be resting nicely in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker and daughter Nancy of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cryer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer and family Sunday.

Miss Neomi Harper of Temple visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Krupicka of Buckholts were business visitors in Cameron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turney of Hanover were business visitors in Cameron Saturday.

JUNE IN HISTORY
June 5, 1918—Germans driven from Neuilly Wood by American troops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White spent the week end in Meridian with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barnes, and son Joe. Mr. Barnes is with the Geodetic Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon and son and daughter of LaFeria have returned to their home after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark.

Misses Connie Eanes and Peggie Lee Saulsbury of Rockdale are spending a few days in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eanes and Mrs. Maud Crittenden of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and daughter, Shirley of Midway, arrived Friday to spend the week end with relatives at Buckholts. Mr. Hopkins is a part of the Texas Prison System. He has become one of the best known and most efficient men in the system. The farm produces livestock exclusively. Generally labor conditions on the prison farms has become acute, due to the freeing of many prisoners for war duty.

Cpl. Charlie Skupin recently spent a 20 day furlough with his parents and friends near Rosebud. Cpl. Skupin has just returned to the States after spending two years in the Southwest Pacific on the Tonga and New Hebrides Islands. He has now been assigned duty as Cadreman at Camp Fannin.

Post greetings from Nat B. Wofford tell of the fine place he is working Knoxville, Tenn. He writes that he is much pleased with his work, and situation in the city of his late grand father, Dr. D. C. Jones received his medical education. Dr. Jones for many years was a physician in Cameron, and before coming here, practiced medicine in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon and daughter and son of LaFeria, are visiting in the home of W. I. Clark. Mrs. Shannon is the grand daughter of W. I. Clark, and her children are great grand children. They expect to spend several days here as Mr. Shannon is attending the Firemen's school at A. & M. College. Mr. Shannon is Chief of the Firemen at LaFeria. Mrs. Shannon is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Maples who is a former Cameron resident, but is now living in Arizona.

Mrs. Ralph Millinax, Temple, visited in the home of Mrs. R. Mullinax over the week end.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bernice Beck from Camp Shelby, Miss., stopped in Cameron for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White on their way back to T/Sgt. Beck's base. They spent the past ten days at the Hunt Ranch in Bell county. Mrs. Beck was the former Eula Lee Hunt.

BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER

A dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Abenaidner Sunday, May 28th, in honor of her two brothers in service, Sgt. Rudolph Hromcik of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Pvt. Stanley Hromcik of North Camp Hood. Sgt. Hromcik has made his second visit to Cameron since entering service in November in 1942. Pvt. Hromcik entered in March of this year. Sgt. Hromcik will be remembered by his friends as "Sammy."

The following guests were present: their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hromcik, Mrs. Stanley Hromcik and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik and family of Marak, Mrs. Roy Wohlleb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pate and daughter of Fort Worth.

After an enjoyable day Sgt. Hromcik left for Camp Callan, Calif., and Pvt. Hromcik for North Camp Hood. Roy Wohlleb, a third member of the family who could not attend, is in the Navy stationed at San Francisco.

WOODMEN CIRCLE

The Woodman Circle District convention is to be held in Waco, June 13, at the Woodman Circle hall.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Omaha, Neb., National President, will address the convention. Other outstanding guests are Mrs. Jeome Willard, Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy and Mrs. Lena Sugard, National officers. Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, National Committee Woman of Austin will also be present. Luncheon will be served at the Morris Tea Room. At the close of the meeting, the team will demonstrate the fancy drills. There will be quite a few Woodman Circle members to attend the convention from Cameron.

Mrs. Marie Ann Laake, Third State Reporter.

JUNE IN HISTORY

June 2, 1942—President Roosevelt asked war on Roumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

JUNE IN HISTORY

June 6, 1942—Japanese forces landed on Kiska.

Senior Class 1944

The following are members of the Senior Class of 1944, at Yoe High School to graduate Friday night June 2, 1944:

Eugenia Lee Akers, Betty Lou Angell, Ular Lee Baker, Hattie Mae Braden, Geraldine Chambers, Pauline Cluck, Winnie Mae Craddock, Mildred Cryer, Betty Joe Dickens, Betty Jo Dockery, Mary Jean Dockery, Blanche Dunlap, Teresa Ejem, Mary Frances Erniss, Ollie Bell Hamby, Frances Hanel, Ruth Hawkins, Lucille Henson, Jane Hinton, Peggy Isbell, Doris Johns, Dorothy Johnson, Elmer Dell Kirk, Vera Ferrell Kirk, Anita Ruth Knipp, Mary Dacy Langdon, Rosalie Lehnert, Vertia Mae Lewis, Jean Little, Bertha Mae McDonald, Edna Michalka, Rebecca Jean Muse, Jacqueline Pamplin, Edith Pattillo, Lora Anna Peed, Doris Ruth Petruy, Patsy Ruth Powell, Lois Marie Price, Mary Sue Price, Lillian Frances Riola, Ethel Schattle, Evelyn Senkel, Aileen Short, Natalie Smith, Marjorie Tindall, Helen Tomek, Marilyn Ward-

law, Marie Whitaker, Gladys White, Laureta Wilson and Myra Winfield.

Ben Hardie Bailey, Leo Bauer, Jack Beasley, Billy Black, Ray Boatright, Donald Bonwell, Lawson Clark, Glynn Cummings, Erle Esslinger, W. H. Fatheree, Paul Fuller, Charlie Green, Herman Hanel, Henry Havlik, Herbert Holloway, Lane Horstmann, Fred Jackson, Eugene Kirk, Frank Kratochvil, Jack Lewis, Edward Marek, Roy McDermott, LeRoy McDonald, Albert Frank Matula, Arthur Michalka, James Edward Michalka, William Joe Michalka, Jr., William Earl Moseley, Bob Newton, Billy E. Peck, Wayne Perrin, Charlie Porubsky, Jr., Albert Schofield, Lanie Stecher, James M. Terry, Jr., Bob Terry, Jr., Darrell Tindall, Frank Torno, Jr., Bennie Vybiral, Edward Whitley and Ray Lyman Young.

JUNE IN HISTORY

June 7, 1862—U. S.-English Treaty to suppress slave trade.

Mrs. Dave Mayfield of Val Verde was a Cameron guest Monday.

Former Sheriff Is Home On Furlough

Former Sheriff Valter T. White, now in the armed forces and stationed in the Northwest Pacific, is home on furlough and expects to be in Cameron for several days unless called back due to the invasion.

Armed forces stationed in the west are now on the alert because of fast developing military activities.

Cpl. White is under the Provost Marshal and military policeman. He said the area to which he is attached recently received a number of Italian prisoners. Large construction plants and shipbuilding industries are located in the far west and armed forces must be more than usual in vigilance.

Penn Wolf was called to the bedside of his brother, John O. Wolf of Lawton, Okla., Sunday night. Mr. Wolf is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. Paul Laake and son Paul Ray visited relatives in Houston.

"Greetings, Neighbor"

Below is the latest official "OPA" price sheet effective June 1st and good generally speaking for 3 months. We thought that you would like to have a copy of this price list to tack up at home. You will notice there are 2 separate groups of prices. Our prices by law

are in the lowest group shown on this chart. "We may at times be out of some of the items listed, but our pledge to you is that while we may sell for less, we will never intentionally charge you more than the cheapest prices quoted on this sheet."

"YOURS FOR VICTORY"

FRUIT, CANNED

Fruit Cocktail

	Retail Store	Community Price Groups	OPA	OPA
All Gold, 16 oz. glass			.25	.25
Del Monte, Heavy Syrup, 16 oz. glass			.25	.25
Del Monte, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 glass			.39	.39
Del Monte, Heavy Syrup, No. 1 tall			.22	.21
Libby's Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2			.39	.38
Libby's Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 glass			.43	.42
Red and White, No. 2 1-2			.40	.39
Stokley, No. 2 1-2			.40	.39

Peaches

Del Monte, Sliced, Y. C., Heavy Syrup, No. 1	.20	.20
Del Monte, Y. C., Sliced, 16 oz. glass	.23	.23
Del Monte, Y. C., Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 glass	.33	.33
Del Monte, Sliced, Y. C., Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.32	.31
Del Monte, Y. C., Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.32	.31
Del Monte, Y. C., Melba Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.32	.31
Good Taste, Y. C., Sliced Light Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.27	.26
Hillsdale, Y. C., Pieces, Water Pack, No. 2 1-2	.26	.26
Hunts, Supreme, Y. Freestone Halves, No. 2 1-2	.38	.38
Libby's, Y. C., Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 glass	.36	.36
Libby's, Y. C., Halves, Heavy Syrup, Sliced, No. 2 1-2	.33	.32
Libby's, Freestone, Heavy Syrup, Sliced, No. 2 1-2	.36	.36
Red and White, Halves, No. 2 1-2, Y. C.	.30	.30
Rosedale, Y. C., Halves, Light Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.29	.28
Ruby, Halves, No. 2 1-2	.28	.28
Ruby, Medium Syrup, Slices, No. 2 1-2	.29	.28
Silver Dale, Y. C., Sliced, Water Pack, No. 2 1-2	.27	.26
Soquel, Irregular Halves, Y. C., No. 2 1-2	.23	.22
Stokley's, Halves or Slices, Y. C., Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.33	.32
Stokley's Y. C., Mammoth Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.33	.33
Val Vita, Y. C., Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.28	.27
Worldwide, Y. C., Irreg. Slices, No. 2 1-2	.24	.23

Pears

Del Haven, Halves, No. 2 1-2	.32	.31
Del Monte, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.38	.38
Hunts, Superior, Halves, No. 2 1-2	.40	.39
Hunts, Supreme, Halves, No. 2 1-2	.43	.42
Libby's, Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.39	.39
Libby's, Halves, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 glass	.40	.39
Rosedale, Pieces, Light Syrup, No. 2 1-2	.33	.32
Silverdale, Pieces, Sweetened Water, No. 2 1-2	.29	.28

Pineapple

Del Monte, Crushed, No. 2 1-2	.31	.31
Del Monte, Crushed, No. 2	.24	.23
Del Monte, Sliced, No. 2	.26	.25
Del Monte, Sliced, No. 2 1-2	.31	.31
Dole, Crushed, No. 2	.24	.23
Dole, Crushed, No. 2 1-2	.31	.31
Dole, Gems, No. 2	.26	.25
Dole, Tid Bits, No. 2	.26	.25
Dole, Sliced, No. 2	.26	.25
Dole, Sliced, No. 2 1-2	.31	.31
Hillsdale, Broken Slices, No. 2	.23	.23
Hillsdale, Broken Slices, No. 2 1-2	.28	.28

Libby's Crunched, No. 2	.24	.23
Libby's Sliced, No. 2	.26	.25
Libby's Sliced, No. 2 1-2	.31	.31
Plantation, Sliced, No. 2	.24	.24
Red and White, Crushed, No. 2	.23	.23
Red and White, Sliced, No. 2	.25	.25

LARD

Cedar Valley, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Cedar Valley, 4 lb.	.78	.77
Jasmine, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Jasmine, 4 lb.	.78	.77
Minnesota, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Minnesota, 4 lb.	.78	.77
Silverleaf, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Silverleaf, 4 lb.	.78	.77
Snowbrand, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Snowbrand, 4 lb.	.78	.77
Star, 1 lb.	.20	.19
Star, 4 lb.	.78	.77

MILK, CANNED

All Brands, Evaporated, small	.05	.05
All Brands, Evaporated, large	.11	.11

OILS, COOKING AND SALAD

Bird Brand, pt.	.31	.31
Crustene, pt.	.31	.31
Jewel, pt.	.31	.31
Jewel, qt.	.58	.58
Magnolia, pt.	.31	.31
Mazola, pt.	.33	.33
Mazola, qts.	.61	.61
Wesson, pt.	.33	.33
Wesson, qt.	.63	.63

OLEOMARGARINE

Banner, 1 lb. uncolored	.20	.20
Good Luck, 1 lb. uncolored	.26	.26
Mayflower, 1 lb. uncolored	.26	.26
Meadowlake, 1 lb. uncolored	.23	.23
Nucoa, 1 lb. uncolored	.27	.26
Parkay, 1 lb. uncolored	.27	.26
Swift's All Sweet, 1 lb. uncolored	.26	.25

PEANUT BUTTER

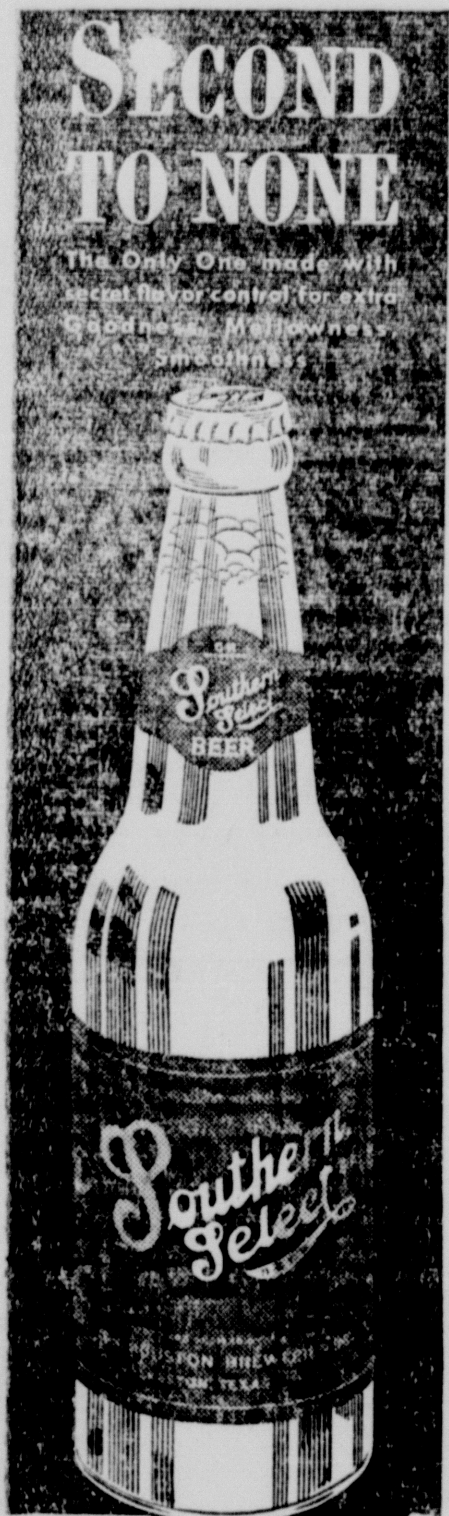
Bama, 12 oz. glass	.22	.22
Bama, 16 oz. glass	.28	.28
Bama, 24 oz. glass	.41	.41
Bama, 32 oz. glass	.51	.51
Bama, Nutte, 16 oz. glass	.29	.29
Del Haven, 16 oz. glass	.28	.28
Delicious, 8 oz. glass	.15	.15
Delicious, 24 oz. glass	.40	.40
Delicious, 32 oz. glass	.49	.49
Fairy Wand, 32 oz. glass	.55	.55
Jane Goode, 16 oz. glass	.28	.28
Jane Goode, 32 oz. glass	.51	.51
Peter Pan, 9 1-2 oz. glass	.28	.28
Peter Pan, 32 oz. glass	.78	.78
Star, 8 oz. glass	.14	.14
Star, 12 oz. glass	.20	.20
Star, 16 oz. glass	.25	.25
Star, 24 oz. glass	.32	.32
Star, 32 oz. glass	.45	.45

RICE

Comet, 2 lb.	.24	.24
Emperior, 3 lb.	.43	.43
River Brand, white or brown, 12 oz.	.09	.09
River Brand, 2 lb.	.24	.24
Vita Rich Brown, Fortuna, 1 lb.	.14	.14

GREEN & BOEDEKER

"Not a whole lot of anything—A Little of Most Everything!"



Fred Lazek, Sr. Phone 83. Cameron.

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

HOUSE SHOES

For Ladies, blue felt, sizes 5 to 8—Price 59c pair

NECKWEAR

Gollar and Cuff Sets, Tiepins, all colors—

29c to \$1.19

Wrap-Around Turbans, Pastel Shades, Cool and Comfortable—

39c

HANDKERCHIEFS

For Ladies, Prints and White—15c each

BABY BONNETS

Crisp, Cool Organdy—79c-\$1.00

Flowers on Combs, Bows on Combs—39c to \$1.00

Moth Balls—

10 oz. 10c

FLASH LIGHTS

Complete with Batteries—\$1.00

SPECIAL

Childrens and Ladies Anklets, summer colors, all sizes, while they last

10c a pair

"FIRE KING OVEN WARE"

Just received a big new shipment, have any piece you need—

5c to 69c

TIN WARE

Loaf Pans, Bread Pans, Cookie Sheets, Skillets, Milk Strainers and Pie Plates—

Steel Wool Pot Cleaners—

10c

Other Cleaners—

10c

Kerr Jar Lids—

2 boxes 25c

Kerr Lids and Rings—

29c dozen

Bee Brand Spray—

25c-39c

Bee Brand Sprayer—

39c

One Bottle Spray—

One Sprayer—

64c

Fifth War Bond Drive Has Started!
The Invasion Has Started!
So Get Busy and Buy More War Bonds!